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FEAR A NEW WAR: ASK U. S. TO INTERVENE

Chicago Players Double Crossed SILESIAN SITUATION Gamblers, Claims Burns On Stand

DISSATISFACTION CAME

after agreeing with a clique of gamblers to throw the 1919 world's series to Cincinnati for one hundred thousand dollars, became sick of the deal when they were not paid the bribes promised and at a meeting before the third game decided to play their best and win the series, Bill Burns, accomplice in the alleged deal and the state's star witness, testified today in the baseball trial.

Urged by the alleged "fixers" to win the third game to improve the betting odds, the players said they had lost for two regular pitchers-Cicotte and Williams-and would not win for a "busher," Dick Kerr. Burns said. Then, feeling they had been crossed by the gamblers, they double-crossed their bribers by telling them they would lose the third game, but instead won it three to with Kerr pitching.

Had \$200,000 To Bet On Series

Attempts of the state to have Burns ell of a conversation with Eddie Ciotte in New York, where the state claims the alleged conspiracy was formed, failed when Judge Friend sustained a defense objection.

forney, resuming his questions, conerning meetings in Cincinnati hotels, when Burns took the stand, asked: "When you were in Room 708 of the Hotel Sinton the day of the sec ond game, what happened?"

"Attell and several others here," answered Burns, "Attell said Rothstein had two hundred thousand lollars to bet on the series, but it was hard to get bets down and he did not want to give me any money. I in sisted on at least ten thousand dol ars. Attell showed me piles of ncy under a mattress. Forty thousand dollars was due the players then (Continued on Page Eight)

Revolt On

BELGRADE, July 19-(By the Associated Press)-The Albanian govhas decreed general mobiliza-

Cost Of Sodas

NEW YORK, July 20:-The cost production of ice cream soda is 7 1-2 cents a glass, a prominent pharmacy stated today in announcing that it could make a reascuable profit by charging the customer ten cents. The cost is divided as follows:

Syrup, 1 cent; milk, 1 cent; ice cream, 2 cents; labor, breakage. waste, etc., 3 1-2 cents.

Most prices in New York are fifteen cents and up, plus war tax.

TO CALL STRIKE CINCINNATI, O., July 20.-The ruck drivers' local of the Teamsters' inion comprising 1,800 men, voted to all a strike, effective August 1, when he present scale of wages expires.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE DEBIL'S LAK ENNY-BODY ELSE -- HE KIN DO A HEAP MO! WORK EF HE GOT A GOOD MAN T' HER 'IM!



OIL FIELD

20—The Amatlan oil fields are on fire, with drilling towers falling like chaff and the workmen fleeing, according to reports received here describing the "greatest catastrophe in the history of the oil field." The cause of the fire is not known.

(Coutinued On Page Two)

GRANTED CERTIFICATES CEDAR POINT-The Ohio State Board of Pharmacy granted certificates to 75 applicants who recently that Premier Lloyd George will attend took the state examinations and grantthe Washington conference on limita-ed 81 assistant pharmacist certifi-

George Gorman, assistant state's at- "Medicinal" Beer Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20. -Regulations covering the use of beer and wine for medical pures will be signed within a few days, unless prohibitory action is taken by congress. Commissioner Blair announced today. The final draft of the regulations is on his desk awaiting signature. Action has been deferred for months, be said, upon assurance of senate leaders that congress would quick-

LLOYD GEORGE TO ATTEND

LONDON, July 20 .-- It is an-

nounced as provisionally arranged

tion of armaments.

ly determine its attitude toward medicinal beer, but with the postponing of prohibition legislation in the senate to facilitate passage of farm measures _apparently further delay was in prospect,

Unless definite assurance of congressional action could be received within a day or two, the commissioner said, it would be the duty of the bureau to promulgate the regulations.

Negro Masons Are Given A Fifty-Fifty Decision

of the Mirdites, a Christian tribe in-was ended here today by Common ing either from interferring with the habiting upper Albania. The Mirdites Pleas Judge Duncan, who refused to property or activities of the other. recently proclaimed an independent retake any rights or privileges from public and elected Marco Djoni as althor leaving both sides to the coneither, leaving both sides to the con- Judge Duncan said both sides have troversy just where he found them. He denied to each an injunction of equity will not at this late date against the other, which would have interfere with either.

COLUMBUS, O., July 20-Litiga- prohibited the use of the word "Ma-In leaving the controversy unsettled been in existence so long, and have acquired so many rights that a court

Under 8 Cents? Craig And DeValera May Soon Meet In Compromise Effort

LONDON, July 20-The probability of a meeting in Belfast between Eanonn DeValera and Sir Jas. Craig, the Ulster premier, is foreshadowed in some political quarters and several newspapers this morning.

General Smuts, premier of South Africa, who re-entered the negotiaions yesterday, doubtless is largely esponsible for this, and similar optimistic speculation has survived under great difficulties since Monday, when the Ulster premier departed suddenly for Belfast after making a forceful statement on the subject of self-determination as it applied to Ulster.

This seemed for a time to end all (Continued on Poge 8)

that a meeting preliminary to the Washington disarmament conference be held in London to enable the British dominions to express their

"Any and all conferences dealing with these two subjects will be held vices received here. Charles Worrells, in America." was the assurance given in this quarter.

WILL LET ROAD CONTRACTS
COLUMBUS, O., July 20—Twelve
miles of roadway in eight counties improvement of which is estimated to cost \$692,064.38, will figure in a road letting to be held by the state highway department August 5. Friday bids will be opened on more than 110 miles of road work, estimated to cost more than \$4,000.000.

Twins Missing

NEW YORK, JULY 20.-Search was started today by the police for Charles and Latrobe Leaycraft, 26 year old twins and cousins of the late Theodore Roose velt, at the request of their brother. Reginald Roosevelt Leaveraft. The twins have been missing from their home since Monday morn-

Reginald said that after an unsatisfactory discussion of a business venture at their Wall Street office his brothers said they thought of shipping as seamen on a transatlantic vessel or might co to California.

Robber Killed In Gun Duel NEW YORK, July 20.—The result tive immigration law, which went into effect June 30, thus far has barred no

bert Wiles, of Youngstown, was reach these shores. likely to be abandoned, it was learned in a well informed quarter here engaged in robbing a country store at Richtown Center, four miles from Ravenna, early today, according to ad-Wiles' step-son, was captured, and two pects were taken from a train, Neighbors gave the alarm, and

are, it is said, firing three shots. The shoriff's return fire killed him. The uen had a truck leaded with goods from the store. Worrells was taken to the Portage

store six weeks age.

YOUNGSTOWN, O. July 20.-Al- new comers who have been able to British dominions to express their vites, or roungstown, was reach of the Ellis Island immiviews on Far Eastern questions, is killed by the sheriff of Portage counviews on Far Eastern questions, is ty while be and three other men were gration station said today that while eral Prohibition Director for Ohio,

European embarkation had been some- was in Cinclinati yesterday looking what curtailed and there had been after official matters. He reported some delays in admission of immi-the resignation from the service of here because his country's quota had his chief deputy, has been in charge been filled. The only persons exclud- of the Cincinnati district. Mr. Schearothers escaped, but are believed to be ed have been those unable to meet the er stated he will assign. Inspector in custody at Alliance, where two sus- usual physical, mental and moral James A. Cahill, Chillicothe, to the

At present there is a surplus of only when the sheriff arrived Wiles opened two nationalities, Greece and Pales-

NEW COACH

TIFFIN-Carl Ellbrecht, of Wan sau. Wis., was employed as coach of county jail at Ravonna. The same athletics of Heidelberg University, gang is said to have related the same succeeding Otto Newton, resigned to go to Ohio Northern.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS UNION STAGES PAGEANT IN LONDON



Group of girls from the Hempstead Garden suburb of London who took part in the pageant of nations.

The League of Nations Union recently held a great pageant in Hyde Park, London. School children from London and vicinity as Hempstead. Garden suburb who took part in the parade. Some of the banners they are carrying read: "Peace," "No War," and "We Revel in Peace."

\$50,000 MAN IS STILL MISSING

SHARON, PA., July 20-Authorities of western Pennsylvania today were searching for Thomas D. Randolph, business man of Sharon, alleged to have been abducted Monday night and held for fifty thousand dollars ransom by kidnappers. Randolph is said to have asked his wife and father, E. V. Randolph, of Sharon, to obtain the ransom, in a note addressed to his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Fogel, Sharon.

Police said today that Randolph, accompanied by a man and a woman, had left Franklin after he had called his wife on a telephone this morning and said that he was going to Erie, Pa., where he reduce expenditures wherever possible would board a steamer for Cleveland.

Randolph was to pass through Oil City and Erie in the automobile, but at daylight this morning the car had not been seen.

Mrs. Randolph denied today that she had spoken to her husband from Franklin or that Oil City tion of all men between the ages of tion of years standing affecting the sons' and "free and accepted Masons." and Eric police had been warned that her husband was at large.

18 and 40 to suppress the insurrection two Ohio negro Masonic organizations. He granted a temporary order restrain-

Record Engine Will Make Old Run

NEW YORK, July 20-Traveling swiftly and alone, the old New York Central engine No. 999. proud holder of a record of 112.5 miles an hour, which has not been equalled in 28 years, reached New York today from the railroad shops at Avis, Pa., where she has been refurnished in her original colors for a run to Chiengo with the famous old Dewitt Clinton train.

The Dewitt Clinton train, which

is to make the trip in state on flat cars, will be exhibited the pageant of progress, beginning July 30, as the ploneer American steam passenger train.

Old 999, erstwhile pride of the Central, was called in from a prosaic daily run through the Beech Creek coal mining district of Pennsylvania to be refitted for the cross-country run. After the exhibition is over, she will re-

But during her trip to Chicago she will be her old self. Charles Hogan, of Buffalo, who drove the high-wheeled, hand built marvel in her record-breaking trip on May 10, 1893, will be at the throttle. The engine will look just as she did back in the nineties, even to the legend "Empire State Express" in gold script on

Accuse Ten Policemen Mrs. Kaber In Of Stealing Booze Reformatory CLEVELAND, O., July 20.-Eve

CLEVELAND, O., July 20.-Warrants for ten Lakewood police officers, including the former chief, P. S. Christenson, and for six civilians, alleged to have been involved in a recent plifering of confiscated whiskey taken from the seized Canadian launch, Tranquillo, were being served this morning by U. S. Marshal Lapp and his deputies... The warrants charge conspiracy under the Volstead prohibition act and were issued by U. S. Commisslover Watterworth at the instance of the district attorney's office. Maximum penalty upon conviction carries with it a fine of ten thousand dollars and two years imprisonment.

J. A. Cahill No Bar Yet On **Assigned To Immigration** Cincinnati

said:

J. A. Schearer, Columbus, Ohio, Fed-Cincinuati district temporarily.

Mr. Cahill is well known here. GOING UP

COLUMBUS Paid up member ship in the women's auxiliary of the American Legion of Ohio has reacted 5,034, putting the suxiliary among the leading women's organizations in the state.

Catherine Kuber was taken to the Women's Reformatory at Marysville, Ohio, this morning to begin serving a life sentence for the murder of her husband, Daniel F. Kaber, Lakewood publisher, two years ago, for which crime she was found guilty last Sut The parting between Mrs. Kaher

bracing for several minutes.

The Cincinnati Enquirer Tuesday Mimic War

grants, none had been turned back L. L. Faris, Lynchburg, O., who, as to the navy department said bembing tests against the former German battleship Ostfrlesland off the Virginia capes had been postponed today benuse of weather conditions.

"Commander of air force believes it impossible to operate," the message

DAXTON CHOSEN YOUNGSTOWN-Dayton was chosen

n'ace of the Ohio Association of Dyers taker last week in the presence of his and Cleaners. M. E. Messer, Cleve- estranged wife, left her nothing in his land, was elected president. WIIL

LONDON, July 20-It was stated in authoritative quarters today that informal suggestions have been made for American intervention in the Upper Silesian trouble, which, it is feared, will threaten open hostilities.

The American government's policy with respect to the Silesian and similar disputes concerning the fixation of boundaries, it is pointed out, has been one of non-intervention unless the situation was held to be such as to threaten an outbreak of hostilities. It is understood now that representations are being made from certain quarters interested in the Silesian situation that such a break is an immediate possibility.

cossible economies in the various demrtments and independent government establishments can effect a saving in federal expenditures of \$112,-512,628 out of the appropriation of approximately \$4,000,000,000 available that the menace to European peace for the current fiscal year, Director of the Budget Dawes estimates in a leter directed to President, Harding, A. sum of \$22,822113, pertaining to conlinuous appropriations for indiding and construction which would be postponed for future expenditure, is in- is causing grave anxiety to all the cluded in the estimated possible say ing, General Dawes said.

The estimate is based on a survey of possible economies undertaken by General Dawes as hulget director several weeks ago, after calling a meeting of department heads and bureau chiefs at which they were directed to and adopt a policy of economy and

John D. Sells

NEW YORK, July 20.—John D. ty for sending more troops into Typer Rockefeller has disposed of all his Silesia. The note was in reply to the vast holdings in the Standard On recent communication in which the Company of New Jersey with the ex- French government notified Great Briception of one thousand shares of tain that re-enforcements for the alcommon stock, valued at \$106,875, ac- lied troops of occupation were needed cording to an account published by urgenity in order to make sure that the New York World today. The the troops were not disturbed and to World's list shows that John D. insure respect for the decisions of the Rockefeller, Jr., now holds 452,080 allies under the treaty of Versailles. shares of the common stock and SS. M. Briand has not yet replied to the 1970 shares of preferred; the Rockefel-British note and it is likely will make ler general education board 170,320 known his final decision regarding the Rockefeller foundation 196,000 com- afternoon. The council besides dealmon and 55,000 preferred and the ing with the Silesian question, proba-Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial bly will be occupied principally with

transfer of any of his other vast hold-

Second Dose Given Texan

NACOGDOCHES, TEX., July 20and her daughter, Marian McArdle, J. W. McKnight, taken by masked held in jail on a first degree murder men near Tenaha hast night, was charge in connection with the death beaten and tar placed on his clothing, of Mr. Kuber, her stepfather, was the but not on his body. He was brought most pathetic ever seen in the county to his home here about daylight this jail, deputies said. Both were hys- morning by a brother. Mcknight was terically and whispered words of en-conragement to each other after em-cration, as one report said.

TENAHA, TEXAS, July 20 .- J. W McKnight, of Nacogdoches, who was attacked early Sunday morning by a party of masked men at Timpson and severely beaten, was taken from cus-Postponed lody of a deputy sheriff late last light by another party in motor night by another party in motor WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.-A cars. The band sped through Timpmessage from the U. S. S. Henderson on early today firing volleys of pis

McKnight, a plumber, came here vesterday to secure warrants for the rrest of some of his assailants of Sunday, whom he said he had recognized. County officials arrested him for carrying concealed weapons and started with him for Center, the county sent, when he was again selzed.

LEFT HER NOTHING NEW YORK, July 20 .- Harry G. as next year's convention meeting Hemming, killed by his wife's care-ture,

Want Supreme Council To Meet At Once

The British government is urging the immediate convening of the supreme council to consider the complications caused by charges that the German protective organizations in Upper Silesia are still functioning, constituting a danger to allied authority which have been followed by demands, notably from France, that the allied forces there be increased. Such a measure, however, has been opposed by the French on the ground that they considered nothing would result from such a meeting in which case the situation would be rendered

terially worse. There seems good reason to believe which it is held the Silesia question presents, is the real cause for the postponement of further action on the Irish question and other matters of

The Silesian question, it is stated, governments of Europe.

Important developments in this con-

nection are expected within the next 48 hours.

Reinforcements Are Asked For

PARIS, July 20 .- The British, Ital-Ian and French commissioners in Upper Silesia have sent in a report in which they jointly demand that reenforcements be sent to the allied troops of occupation, it was announced here this afternoon.

His Oil Stock simultaneously with the receipt of a note by the French foreign office from the British government, in which Great Britain insisted there was no necessicommon and 56,779 preferred; the convening of the supreme conneil this fund 40,000 common and 19,000 pre- the question of maintaining the penalerred. ties against Germany, continued occu-No information was available as to pation of Duesseldorf, Duisburg and whether Mr. Rockefeller was making Rubrort and a few details concerning execution of the Versailles treaty.

(Continued on Poge 8)

Billy But-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



To hear some people talk you would think we should have freezing weather this time of year. I'm getting tired of peop'e kicking about the brand I'm handing out. If you don't like this, more to the North pole. For

tomorrow OHIO-Fair tenight and Thursday. loderate temperature. KENTUCKY - Fair tenight and Thursday. No change

The extremes in local temperature teday were: lilgh, 35; low, 60.

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To Hold All Day Outing

on the program. All

The annual picuic to be held at refreshments will be served by the Concy Island all day Thursday for the Sunday school teachers. The commitmembers of Allen Chapel, A. M. E. tee includes Mmes. N. Jones. B. Pen-church gives promise to be a most en-man, L. Cole, M. Hogan, M. Housen, jorable affair. Games, such as base L. E. White, L. Minor. Ethel Johnson, ball, horseshoe pitching, and all kinds M. Valentine, J. E. Ward and Mr. F. of races will have a prominent place on the program. All members are urged to attend with baskets of lunch. Herry, Union street.

FOOT IS CUT WHILE IN BATHING

Miss Dorothy Lyntz of 3974½ Gai- her feet. It was cut while she was in lia street, New Boston is suffering bathing in the Ohio river. Dr. W. G. with a severe cut-on the top of one of Cheney attended her.

EATS BUTTERBEANS FROM OWN GARDEN

Edward Lauter, of Second street, in addition to being a first class grocery keeper, is some hean grower. He stated today that

he ate butterbeans grown in his own garden and that he enjoyed this treat about 30 days earlier than he usually does.

New Fire Marshal In City

Deputy Fire Marshal H. W. Sowers is in the city on an inspection trip. He is one of the new deputy fire purshals and this is his first official visit to the Paralles city. He could feet to the Peerless city. He comes from

Undergoes Operation

Miss Mabel Ruckle of Sixth street employed in the printing department of Fowler's camera shop, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hempstead hospital Tuesday.,

Senate Passes Sweet Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.-In record breaking time, the senate passed today the Sweet bill to consolidate all federal agencies dealing with veterans and extending additional benefits to disabled former service men.

Be Merry. An ounce of mirth is worth a bound 11 morrow.—Baxter.





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Mrs. Louise Harrison; Vice Grand, porter to Vive Grand, Mrs. Mary Sec. Mrs. Lenora Lewis; Warden, Miss vers.

A new staff of officers was installed Maggie Crawford; Conductor, Mrs. at the weekly meeting of the Deugh-lers of Rebekah Tuesday night. The Daniels; Outside Guard, Mrs. Belle nstallation was in charge of Deputy Stewart; Right Supporter to Noble resident Barbara Ruel, assisted by Grand, Mrs. Margaret Phillips; Left Supporter to Noble Grand, Mrs. Lil Grand, Mrs. Josle Dixon; Left Sup-

KNUCKLE BROKEN IN FRIENDLY SCUFFLE ...

Charles Knochel, Jr., of 968. Fourth street, is suffering with a

broken konckle su his right hand He suffered the injury several days ago in a friendly scuffle.

Placed Under Peace Bond

G. A. Kirberger, 22 years old, ar-imisconduct toward his wife and par and ascoring by reason of abuse and guarantee of his future good conduct.

tsted, Tuesday night at his home on ents. The court suspended all but \$10 the Boulevard by the police on a warrant sworn out by his father, A. F.
Kirlerger, charging disorderly conto give a new \$500 bond to keep the duct, admitted guilt when arraigned in pance. He was recently in court on Municipal court Wednesday and a similar charge and at that time was Judge Sprague handed him a \$50 fine required to enter into a bend as a

Funeral services will be held from her late home 1210 Third street Thurs-day afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Charles R. Qakley, pastor of First Christian Church, and her next door neighbor in there of the last vites

neighbor, in charge of the last rites. Burial will be in Greenlawn.

Mrs. Retta M. Mitcheil

Local relatives received a message Tuesday stating that Mrs. Retta M. Mitchell who had been in Phoenix, Arizons, for the past year, having gone

there for the benefit of her health, died there Sunday a. m. July 17. Mrs.

Burch Hunt of Grace street, New-Bos-

ton, Mrs. Geo, Rigrish of 1313 Sixth

& O railroad over three years ago

Mrs. Mitchell was 44 years old and

leares to mourn her death one son, Rol-nd S. Mitchell and two daughters.

Ruth and Resemend Mitchell of Pho-

pix and a widowed mother, Mrs. Lydla

Collins of Greenup, Ky. Three brothers W. M. Collins and Jas. Collins of

Greenup and Nat Collins of Sharon

Pa., and five sisters. Mrs. S. E. Hoff-

man. Russell, Ky. Mrs. W. G. Brown, of Hyde Park Cincinnati, and the three above named in this city. Funeral will take place Thursday, July 21.

church with interment in the Newport

Frank Dill Funeral

This morning at \$:30. the funeral

Frank L. Carl'n Funeral

this afternoon at two o'clock at the

funeral services for Frank L. Carlin.

who died in Gallipolis, Monday. The

services were held from the home of

Mrs. J. D. Thomas, 1413 Third street.

Funeral Teday

The funeral of Floyd Duncan, who passed away at midnight Monday at

his home on Duck Run, was held

from the Rush Baptist church on

Duck Run this afternoon at two o'clock, burial being made in the Han-

Miss Maggie Rogers

Death at 7:35 Tuesday evening

chained Miss Muggie Rogers, the final

annous coming at the home of her

brother, David Rogers, of 1221 Mabert

Road, after a leng illness of compli-

cations. She was a native of Carter

county. Ky., and came to this city

about seventeen years ago to make

her home with her brother. She is

survived by her step-mother, Mrs.

Nettie Rogers, of Olive Hill, Ky., and

the following brothers and sisters:

David Rogers of this city. William

Rogers of Moorehead, Ky., Paul Rog-

ers of Olive Hill, Ky., Cornelius Rog-

ers of Kansas, Lee, John, George and

Lige Rogers of Olive Hill, Mrs. Mar-

tha Blevins of Gharns, Ky, and Mis-

Funeral services will be held from

the home, 1221 Mabert Road Thurs-

day afternoon at two oclock, stand-

ard time, with Rev. Jesse Kilgore in

charge. Barial will ch in Greenlawn.

Miss Anna Hey Funeral

The body of Miss Anna Hey, for

mer Portsmouth resident, who died

at Columbus Sunday, arrived Tuesday

neon and was taken direct to Green-

lawn cemetery, where Rev. B. B. Cart-

wright conducted the last rites. I was accompanied by J. Adam Buckel

of this city, who went to Columbu

Monday, Miss Susan Hey, sister of

the deceased, and the Misses Mamie

Edna Delores Cole

Edna Delores Cole, 3 years, 2 months and 18 days of age died at 7:20 o'clock

Puesday night after a short illness of

rain fever. The child was a daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole of North

Resides the parents the child leaves two brothers and three sisters, Charles

Funeral services will be held Thurs

Mrs. Gustie Gillette

with a nervous breakdown since the

Dayton flood of 1913, when she was

caught in the rapidly rising waters

lief to months of suffering.

Agnes, Evelyn, Earl and Pauline.

burla! in Greenlawn,

Moreland addition, New Boston.

Lahmering and Virgetta Ryan.

Lucy Roger of Olive Hill.

Itey. Charles R. Oakley officiated

(Greenup paper, please copy.)

from the Madisonville

in Greenlawn cemetery.

Ky cemetery.

nah cemelery.

the deceased.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Alice Waterman Clough

Another of the city's well known and respected citizens was claimed by death Tuesday night at 7:10 when the call to that land that knows no sorrow peacefully to Mrs. Alice Water man Clough at Mercy nospital where she underwent a serious operation for gall stones Saturday. She had resided at 1210 Third street for a number of years.

Mrs. Clough's legion of friends who had known her well, respected and loved her because of her sweet and gentle manner learned of her death with keen regret and deepest sorrow. She was a friend of all who knew her and a favorite especially with children who were always won by her pleasing smile and ever willingness to help She will be great'y missed by her many kindnesses which endowed her to her many acquaintances.

deceased was of a home loving nature when taken dangerously iil Thursday, the day she had planned to leave on a vacation trip, was loathe to leave the house, she had called her iome for the past twenty-five years. The friends of Mrs. Clough kept in close touch with her condition and were pleased with the report Sunday that she was resting as well as could be expected. They then hoped for a peedy recovery but Monday her condition took a sudden change for the vorse and she passed away last even-

Alice Waterman Clough was born a Belpre. O., on December 15, 1849, being 71 years of age at the time of city where her husband was employed by an express company. Mr. Clough passed away 20 years ago.

Mrs. Clough is survived by long

brother, J. B. Waterman of Belpre, and one half-brother, William L. Jackson of Columbus. For many years she was subscrip tion representative of the Curtis Pub-

The hody arrived here late last night-and made a large number of friends Interment was made in Greenlawn through this medium. Mrs. Clough had been a faithful member of the Second Presbyterian church for a number of years. She had been a regular attendant at most of the ervices illness being the only thing

that would keep her from religious

services at the church where she chose

to worship.

Your Tribute . To The

Deceased

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KIWANIANS RECEIVE CHARTER THEN ENJOY REAL

Lodge session of the B. P. O. Elks as a delegate from Portsmouth Lodge No. 154. He says 20,000 Elks were present and the meeting was one of the

lodge to be pressing forward rapidly, and glorious time. The 1922 meeting was captured by At-

latic City:

The closing sessions of this year's bus delegation.

JAPANESE TOLD TO

BOSTON, July 20-A reduction in the discount rate of federal reserve banks in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco to Call. The Japanese offered no resistfive and one half per cent was announced here today. The new rates are effective tomorrow, Japanese workers were expected to arthey having been approved by the federal reserve board.

Compensatory duties of ten percent ad house ways and means committee by members of a union of fruit and WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20. street and Miss Amelia Collins, nurse valorem on all leather goods, including They result from the house action reat Schirrman Hospital are sisters of all textiles composed wholly or in part versing the committee and voting tar-She was formerly Miss Retta Colof long staple cotton, is understood to lift on hides and long staple cotton. lins of Greenup. Her husband. Stanley Mitchell, died of an accident on the

NEW BLOCK GOING UP

The Times learned today that in lowners would operate a ladies' ready the near future another new business to-wear department in the building, it block will so up on Chillicothe street, to be conducted in connection near Fourth. When completed, the their present extensive business.

Are Accused Of Disturbing Religious Meeting On West Side Don Odle, 15, Richard Keel, 23, and with a similar offense, was sent to

services for Frank Dill, who passed roung men arrested on charges of dis- and he was released pending his hear-1 years of age at the time of away Sunday night at 1220 Hutchins turbing a religious meeting, pleaded ing.

In 1876 she was married to street, were held from St. Mary's not guilty when brought into Munici. The complaints were filed by Lee Mr. Clough and they moved to this Catholic church. Burial was made pul court Wednesday and Judge Mahan, minister of the church, where Sprague assigned the cases for hear-the alleged disturbance occured on

> on \$200 bond each. Don Odle, 16 years old, charged young men.

Joseph Holsinger, 24, Turkey Greek Juvenile court by reason of his age

ing on July 26 and released the trio Sanday, July 3. Attorney T. C. Beatry has been retained to defend the

PREPARING PLANS FOR NEW BUILDING

M. Lehman will build on Fourth building.

Devoss and Donaldson, local archi-street on the Rottinghaus property tects, have been commissioned to pre- recently acquired. It is located back pare plans for a new business room of the former Grand Opera House

Will Plan For Banquet

na Buctlers lor a looge please. The reasilers ed in any way with other Royal Neigh-losers in the membership contest will bor lodge meetings on Wednesday also announce plans for their banquet to the winners the Boosters. Members hight in the same hall.

Delta Camp, Royal Neighbors of of Delta Camp are requested to note America, will meet Thursday night in that Delta Camp will continue to meet that Delta Camp will continue to meet on Thursday night as it is not connect. ed in any way with other Royal Neigh

J. H. Brown Is Bound Over

AIDS DE VALERA AT PEACE MEETING



day at 1:30 o clock at the home with Count Plunkett. Count Plunkett, one of the organizers of the Sinn Fein, is in London as an adviser of Eamonn de Valera during the present con-Death about four o'clock this morning claimed Mrs. Gustie Gillette of ferences on Irish peace. Ruena Vista. She had been suffering

> ssisted by Mrs. M. P. Perkins, auother sister.

of that city. She had been an invalid for five years, death coming as a re-

brown of the Lucasville vicinity, ar ested on a patrenity charge, which was held in Municipal court Wednesday, resulted in Judge Sprague sending the accused to the Common Pleas court under \$500 bond. The complainant is Josie Mitchem

The examining trial of John Henry

young unmarred woman, who also lives in Jefferson township, and she claims that Brown is the father of her infunt child.

Oil Field In Blaze

(Continued from Page One) The financial loss can not be estimated, says the advices, which add that the confiagration dwarfs into insignificance the Pordro Del Llano dis-Columns of fire hundreds of feet

high are covering the entire field, it is declared, and efforts to suppress the thousand dollars rausom. blaze are said to be considered hope-

quickly from lot Number 162, where it started, and other wells in the ricinity exploded. The Amatlan field is one of the richest in the state of Vera Cruz.

Amatlan, in the state of Vera Cruz is in the west central part of that state, about 55 miles southeast of the city of Vera Cruz.

Coming of Age. We mourn over the coming of age but how many of us would really choose to remain young and so lose

the treasures that the years bring; the varied friendships, the adventures, for a bachelor and neither have I." the garnered wisdom? Perpetual The bachelors will not be likely to youth would leave us behind our own worry over the first part of the assergeneration, would rob us of life's purpose and meaning,

Dally Thought, Nature has presented us with a

that it was one of the most enjoyable Fifty-eight Japanese hired under contract to work on fruit and melon lands around Turlock, Stanislaus county, were placed early today on automobile trucks by white workers taken to Keyes, six miles north, and told to "leave the country", according Two bundred and fifty additional

rive in Turlock today. The male Japanese who hold leases on lands, and the women and children were not mo-The raid followed a similar incident near Livingston, Mercer county, last

week, when Japanese workers were ordered out of the district. TURLOCK, CAL, July 20.-A general exodus of Japanese field laborers and their families from this district

is taking place today following the deportation to Keyes, five miles north. have been agreed upon today by the of fifty-eight Japanese male workers melon pickers, the authorities un-The union is composed prinnounced. cipally of white itingrants.

FRINGED SKIRT IS FALL SPORTS FAD



Great splashes of color in plaid, promise to be quite the mode this fall, especially for rough sports wear. The fringed skirt which was seen in but a few in tances in the spring is making a strong bid for fall. Here the fringed idea is carried out in the sweater also.

\$50,000 Man Is Still Missing

(Continued from Page One) SHARON, PA., July 20 .- Police in practically every county of western l'ennsylvania today continued their search for Thomas D. Randolph, the Sharon business man, who according to letters received here had been kidnapped and was being held for fifty

It also is feared that there will be that time no trace of him has been Samuel Lausdowne, Sharon chief of

police, made the statement over the telephone from Frauklin at noon today that he would arrest Randolph when he located him. No cause for the statement was assigned, but it was taken here to mean that the police had abandoned the kidnapping theory Investigation this afternoon, the autherities said, was being carried on in He demonstrated his own willingues the vicinity of Oil City Pa.

No Cause for Worry. A New Jersey pastor announced

from the pulpit: "God hasn't any use tion until they hear on better authority, and the latter probably will never cause them any concern.-Washington Herald.

Removing Jar Lide.

When it seems almost impossible to remove the top of your fruit jar, hold the cover under hot running water for a few moments and you will be surprised how easily the lid will unscrew. charge of Miss Josephine Kinney.

FUN; PROMINENT CINCINNATIANS HONOR GUESTS cinnati Kiwanis Club taking a prom. inent part, the local Kiwanis Club received its charter last night, during rived home Wednesday from Los Angeles. Where he attended the Grand
Secretary Fred Robinson showed the tribe, which took part had one grand included a banquet followed by a an evening's splendid program which speaking program. The banquet was Mr. Skelton made the trip on a halked now and then by several very special train accompanied the Columcleverly prepared humorous events which certainly did add spice to the banquet and evening's program. The laughable features provided kept the blg audience and their friends in a good humor throughout the evening and at the close all were ready to say

> they had ever spent. The uffair was held at the All Saints' parish house with 101 Kiwanians and their friends present, the number including the wives of members.

The charter was presented by Lieutenant Governor Edmund T. Clayton, Past President of the Cincinnati Club. In his address of presentation of the charter he explained the purpose of the Kiwanis Club and took occasion to impress on local members the importance of their affiliation with the Kiwanis International, He sounded the note of constant and equal co-operation, basing his talk on the spirit of Kiwanian building-char. acter building, business building and friendship building. He called for an application of the Golden Rule and Kiwanis principles to business today as a step in advancement of condi-

tions. Presenting the charter to President Orla E. Rickey of the Portsmouth Club, he procured a small, toy steamship emblazoned with the name "Kiwanis." He had intended; he said, to launch the ship on this occasion with a botile of champagne, but after wilnessing the demonstration of the eagle eye of Portsmouth's probibition enforcement officers, he felt safer in using some other liquid in the christening. He then produced a phial of Mary Garden perfume which he broke across the pows of the miniature ship, symbolizing the launching of the new club.

The Cincinnati club is the spousorclub of the Portsmouth chapter. The visitors took a leading part in the entertainment, providing not only musical entertainers but speakers as well They expressed themselves well pleased with the progressive membership of the Portsmouth club and the steps taken by the local organization,

The musical part of the program could not have been improved upon Miss Irma Lindenmeyer and Clyde Knost rendered solo numbers and a duet number. W. G. Street, of Cincinnati gave the Kiwanis song which had been distributed to all members. Local President Orla E. Rickey, then responded to Governor Clayton's presentation speech and was followed by a solo by L. S. Murdock, of Cinchnati. Clarence Pumphrey, president of the Cincinnati Club delivered speech of appreciation, thanking the local Kiwanians for their splendid entertainment and adding words of praise for Portsmouth and her perple. Music during the evening was furnished by Walter Davisson's or

chestra. The Queen City delegation here for the meeting included Lieutenant Gerernor Edmund C. Clayton, Past President of the Cincinnati Club, Clarence Pumphrey the present President; Matt Rosensteel, H. Ray Smith, Luke S. Murdock, William J. Street, W. G. Gustetter, Charlton A. Marshall, W. P. Shemick and Ernest R. Gwinner secretary of the sponsoring organiza-

The three humorous incidents of the evening that came as surprise features on the program was the arrest of Attorney Harry To Bunnor, on a warrant charging about everything possible. Sergeant Joe Bonzo made the arrest and searched his "prisoner" before the entire crowd the search bringing to light a Bowle knife, a half grown cannon in the form of a 45 calibre revolver and 2 bottle of moonshine. To make sure the man had violated the strong drick law Mayor William Gubleman, Safety Director Si Straus and Sergean Bonzo sampled the hooch and prenounced it 100 per cent pure. On his promise to behave like a gentleman during the meeting he was released

by Mayor Gableman The second feature of the surprise was a caustic verbal tile between I. B. Wiles and the local president. The former demanded a personal intrib saying that he had been injured by re marks made by said President, member Wiles declaring he wanted the trouble aired then and there. Fellow members tried to smooth his ruffled feathers but he kept up 'a tirale " Randolph, the police declare, was in abuse that had half the members Franklin, Pa., early today, but from present believing he was in earnest Finally the argument dwindled by almost nothing, the members realising then that the incident was only

another of the special entertainment features. J. Vaughn Finney and Dr. O. P. Tatje were the chief actors in the third scene. Mr. Finney at the corclusion of the banquet made a ref pessimistic address finding something wrong with everything in this life. to end it all by collapsing on the stage. Dr. Tatje rushed to the stage with a stretcher and a good size dose of Kiwanis dope and then " moved the "unconscious" form free the stage. After annuncing that would take sometime for the depe take effect, Dr. Tatje left the state which was again occupied by the "late" Mr Finney who lost no time in giving another speech in which

surprise proved to be one of the less features of the evening. The banquet was served by the Parish Ald members of All Saints church and the decorating was

he told of the many fine things

this world, this address being mad

different from the previous speed

filled with pessinistic ideas. This

the past three years she had been at vilic, Par. and a brother, Captain us that we owe ourselves in part to the home of her sister, Miss Mary Henry Schiell of Pittsburg, Mrs | society, but chiefly and mostly to our Sidell, who had carefully nursed her Offic L. Seldell of Homestead, selves .- Montaigne. during her long illness. She had been Pa., is a sister-in-law of the deceased.

Mrs. Gillette leaves a daughter. Miss F. A. Seidell, in New York City.

Relatives gave her every attention three sisters, Mrs. M. P. Perkins and possible in order to rebuild her health. Miss Mary Schiell of Benna Vista and large faculty of entertaining ourselves lon all their efforts were in vain. For Mrs. Robert Collins of McConnells, alone, and often calls us to it, to teach

ome loss of life, as the fire spread so found.

COLUMBIA

Your Last Chance **THOMAS**

Conrad in Quest of His Youth

"When all the world is old, lad, And all the trees are brown: And all the sport is stale, lad, And all the wheels run down."

We'll go and seek our youth, lad, And make old dreams come true. We'll find some one to love, lad,



A Romance of Life's Golden Adventure

Margaret Loomis and Kathlyn Williams Scenario by Olga Printzlau

From the Noted Novel by Leonard Merrick

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"TRAILING A COYOTE"

One of those "Bob and Bill" Adventure Stories With Latest Number Pathe News

MOOSE MAY BRING BIG SPEAKER HERE

will take the place of one of the other tember.

The Loyal Order of Moose last night, at their regular meeting, dispositioned his proposed visit to Ports assed plans for bringing to this city mouth. Plans discussed last night for a public meeting, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor. Secretary Davis held late in August or early in September 1.

Tent Meetings Well Attended

People from Portsmouth, New Bos-ton Wheelersburg, Waits Station and lieged to hear for decades in this vifrom the surrounding territory, are attending the spiendid services, which are being held in the big tent behind the Baptist church in Sciotoville. The music under the direction of Chorister Jones, is worth coming many miles to hear. Brother Charlie Neighbour will have his cornet tonight. which will add largely to this feature. The Evangelist spoke to an audience of about 700 people last night on the Baising of Lazarus. The message was

master'y one, deeply convincing and aspiring and gripped the attention of

be audience throughout the discourse.

You people, who are faiting to attend

You are now having the privilege of

You are now having the privilege of seeing the sharp contrast between the wold time gospel" and this modern infidelity, called higher criticism. The real truths of God's blessed word are being preached here. If you are in doubt come and hear.

doubt come and hear.

This evening at 7:30 the subject wil.
be "The Man With His Head On Back-

interested in this campaign are asked to meet at the tent at 6:30 old time tonight. All of you who chairs in your home you can lend durpon these services are missing the lug the meeting bring them tonight.

Foresees International Women's Federation

bress by Jessie Ackerman, of Chicago, picule supper on board, ends the coupled the morning session of the day's activities. hird annual convention of the Nasional Womens' Clubs here today. Miss Ackerman, who has circled the tion. globe eight times, told the delegates about the business women of foreign countries. She declared she believed is only a matter of time before there will be an international federa-192 of business and professional Nomes a clubs.

This afternoon's program calls for " discussion of plans for the future

Broke Up Housekeeping

"We had to break up housekeeping cause of my wife's stomach trouble o medicine did her any good for more an a few hours. On a visit to Oshosh a friend praised Mayr's Wonder al Remedy so highly my wife tried it ad she has enjoyed the best of health ce taking it. It is a simple, harmall allays the inflammation, which \$2,162. ses practically all stomach, liver ad intestinal ailments including apadicitis. One dose will convince or Flood and Blake Fisher and Streich and druggists

CLEVELAND, O., July 20 .- Reports work of the federation and the finance standing committees and an ad-plan for 1921-22. A heat ride with

Chattanooga, Tennessee, Wichita ional Federation of Business and Pro-Kansas, and Milwaukee delegates are campaigning for next year's conven-

> The former city, claiming the suppart of the solid south, is conceded to have an excellent chance of winning

FIND COPPER AND COAL HEBER SPRINGS, ARK., July 20. The drill of the Heber Oil & Gas o's test well six miles east of this city, penetrated a four foot vein of coal at a depth of eighty feet and a twenty-four foot vein of copper at 118 feet, according to reports from offi-

cials of the company today. Speci-

mens of the copper are being sent to Little Rock for analysis.

MERCHANT FAILS TOLEDO-William A. Spitzer, mer chant of Marion, filed a petition in preparation that removes the ealbankruptcy in federal court, giving Meadow-arrhal mucus from the intestinal tract liabilities as \$2,575 and assets as Mrs. C

> Deers Can Smell Two Miles, Through the sense of smell deer can detect the presence of man or wolf from a distance of two miles. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ketter.

COOL COLUME 3 BIG DAYS STARTING TOMORROW

The Comedy Hit of the Entire Season A Regular Riot of Fun Dont' Miss It

<u> Crans an earle an earle an earle an earle an earle ann earle an earle an earle an earle an earle an earle an</u>

The right bed---but the wrong Husband

Blame someone for it—quick! But you can't blame little Blanchie Hawkins because there were twin beds in her new apartment. And you can't blame Signor Mon-

ti when he wandered winefully in-

You can't blame either of them for all the delirious doings before Blanchie's husband and Monti's wife, raved in on them. And no one will blame you if you have to be carted home on a plank after you've seen it.



We'd say some festive French chap wrote it, if we didn't know

that Margaret Mayo and Salis-

bury Field did.



A FIRST NATIONAL

Pep applied with a Powder Puff! Easy to look at-and plenty to

Toonerville Fire Brigade

One Of Those Funny Toonerville Two Reel Comedies THE VERY SHOW FOR HOT WEATHER

Will Take Steps To Give Sciotoville Water

city council tonight steps probably will be taken to provide Sciotoville with water service. Citizens there have been clamoring for it for sometime and recently passed a petition to that effect and it was freely signed.

Action of some sort looking toward the establishment of a water system for Sciotoville is expected to be taken at tonight's

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. Elizabeth Sauffer, of Ports mouth, has returned home after a risit with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ketter, of Highland Bend. Mrs. Russell Cunningham, will en tertain the Halcydon Club Thursday,

July 28th at her home in Long

Mrs. Charles Courtney has returned home after a several days visit with day, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Culver, of her mother, Mrs. Martha Porter, of

Portsmouth. Mrs. Wm. Bolander and Mrs John May were guests Monday of

Mrs. Charles Cronin and son Ken-1 few days with relatives in Ironton. neth motored to Rushtown today and spent the day with relatives.

Schuler, of Long Meadow, who has een id is convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shump, of Long more.

John Cunningham, of Portsmouth attended the funeral today of Fred Al-

lard, of Martinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson, of Road shopped in Portsmouth Mon-Portsmouth were week end guests of day. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressler.

Wm. Odell, of Main street, speut the week end with friends in Ironton. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Chase, of Portsmouth were visitors here today. James Yeley, of Slocum Station will undergo an operation tomorrow

at Hempstead hospital Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cunningham of Long Mendow had as guests Sun-New Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Fields. WHEELERSBURG

Miss Helen Noel, of Portsmouth, is the guest of Misses Mand and Thelma Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welman, of Hayport Road. Miss Lillian Clark, of Stanton

Avenue, New Boston, is the guest of street, this city. Mr. Elhoff is the A son was born this morning to her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Fil-The Woman's Missionary Society

the M. E. church met this afternoon Long Meadow and Mr. and Mrs. at two o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Lee. few days with friends and relatives at Waits Station. Mrs. Albert Hilliard, of Hayport

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for

he kindness and sympathy shown us loral offerings. MR. AND MRS. CARL COCHRAN. Advertisement 20-1t

BODY IDENTIFIED TOLEDO-The body of the man re

overed from the Maumee river Saturday afternoon was identified as that Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cochran, and of Mike Bolik, 31, who came there Stockdale spent today here on busidaughter Margaret are spending a from Ann Arbor, Mich.

SOCIETY

Miss Chloe Allard and Harry Ethoff of Stockdale were married today at ill at her home on Eighth street, conseon at the home of the Rev. N. E Butler of Trinity M. E. Church. The bride is thedaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scriously III Stanley Altard of Stockdale, a niece of Dr. L. D. Allard of Eighth street, Lone on Twelfth street. and cousin of Mrs. J. P. Smith, Union son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elhoff of Stockilale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frost Davis and children. Jack and Betty, and guest. Mr. Will Morris of Kunsas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. George M. Taylor and Gaughter, Betty, Mr and Mrs. Earl Rardin and daughter, Marcella, motored to the Davis camp at Rushtown tonay to remain until Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lightfool, throughout the illness and death of who have been visiting with the latour baby boy. Also for the heautiful ter's brother, H. H. Anderson of Eleventh street, left today for Chicago, wheer they will join the Sherman Kelly Stock Company. Mrs. Lightfoot was formerly Mrs. Eugene Laue of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nicolett of

Planning For Big Reunion

Arrangements are rapidly going Committees have been named and a corward for the holding of the annual splendid program is being arranged for the entertainment of the big crowd

ownship on Wednesday, August 17. expected to attend-

ARE BUSY TRANSFERRING NAMES

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

Shortage Is Over Million

ual shortage in the accounts of R. J. (Cy) Thomson, former comptroller of George A. Hormel & Co., local pack- learn that she is recovering from a ers, is \$1,189,000, according to official figures received here today from Chirago, where creditors of the concern are in conference.

TO RUSH BRIDGE WORK

ironton, July 20-With the ar rival here of the construction fleet of the Dravo Construction company, which docked last night in the harbon just below the ice piers, it is expected that the work of construction on the new Tromon-Russell bridge will go ahead with a rush. The company has ts offices and supply rooms all ready a Riverview Park, Some work of pier excavations has been done.

Buys Lot;

Harry Spray of Third street has tion from the Wertz Realty company. The consideration was \$1,800. Later on Mr. Spray will build a fine home.

Goodeye Tonsils

Walter Shriver of Logan street Is recovering from an operation, which he submitted to for the removal of

Milk Can Is Stolen

ship notified the police today that yesterday afternoon two machines stopped at his place and one of the men bought some milk from him. He says that when he left they stole a ten gallon

X-Ray Treatment

Mrs. Ida Ach of 722 Tenth street, Mrs. Albert M. Reiser of 1735 Offnere street and Emory Williams of Otway him in July, 1915, and that he was the underwent X-ray examinations in the father of her child.

Ivy Wingo Is Injured

Catcher Ivy Wingo of the Reds will be out of the game a month the result of the third finger of his throwing tar wagon caught on fire burning up hand being fractured by a thrown ball, several barrels of tar while they were His absence from the team will cripple covering the newly laid bricks which

To Attend Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayne of ronton will leave Saturday for San tend the National K. of C. Convention is a delegate from this district.

Albrecht On Job Tonight

Sciotoville will have police protector, tonight as Officer Tommy Albrecht will be on the job there, reporting for duty at 7 o'clock.

Centinues To Improve Mrs. Alice Ladd, who has been very tinues to improve.

David Long is seriously ill at

Seriously Ill Mrs. Edward Skaggs is seriously ill at her home on Front street.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Senied bids will be received by Russell Middaugh. Clerk of the village of New Roston, Obio, until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, August 19th, 1821 for furnishing the material and labor necessary for the construction of various branch sewers, in said village, in accordance with plans and specifications now on fite in the office of said clerk.

Bidders are required to use the printed forms, which will be furnished, on application, by said clerk.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or corporation, interested in the same, and must be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent of the amount of the bid, as a guaranty that if it is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured.

Rids must be scaled and indorsed with the name of the bidder and marked. "Proposal for Constructing Branch Sewers."

The village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the council of the village of New Boston, Ohlo.

RUSSELLI. MIDDAUGH.

July 20-2 Weds.

Charles Balmert and Kinney Hall have been employed by the election board to transfer the names of registered electors from one precinct to another caused by the change of pre-

Big Furnace

JRONTON, July 20-It was report ed last night that the Big Etna stack was to resume operations in the near future, but the officials of the company could not be reached. It is understood that a number of employes tesential in preparing the furnace for resumption had been notified to report for duty.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. William Bruch of 625 Eighth street is in Schirman hospital, where her many friends will be pleased to serious surgical operation, which she moderwent Tuesday.



DETROIT, July 20.-A verdlet for thirty-five thousand dollars was returned teday by the recorder's court jury that considered the suit for alleged breach of promise brought by Miss Monica Hatton against Arthur Stott, wealthy Detroiter.

Miss Hatton land asked for \$150,000, Heging Stott had asked her to marry

HAMDEN

left for Columbus where Mr. McKin-niss will undergo an operation at Grant hospital.

Contractors paving Main street had was quite a loss.

Lue Barber has moved his family

and household goods from his farm near Puritan to his residence in New addition that he purchased last January. Rev. and Mrs. Jas. Belcher were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Bierhoop in Mt. Carmel Thursday. .

Mrs. H. B. Robbins attended the funeral of Miss Cynthia Lasley that was Francisco, where Mr. Mayne will at held at Presbyterian church in Wellston at 10 a .m. Saturday. Miss Lasley formerly lived in Wellston and for the past two years has been making her home with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mohahan in Pueblo, Colo., where she died Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Evans have as their week-end guests his mother and brother Mrs. A. D. Eyans and William

> I. N. Bay left for Pittsburg, Pal, Saturday on business.
>
> Mrs. E. S. Ray honorede her bus-

band's birthday on Saturday by serving a six o'clock dinner to a few intinate friends, covers were laid for the following: Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Ray and daughter Resa. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ray and son Sheb, and Mr. and Mrs. Stew-

art B. Davisson of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Wm. Harris, sons William Jr.,
and Charence. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Miss Bertlin Graves and Mrs. Geo. Wi'son of Chillicothe were Hamden visitors Sunday evening. Baseball

Hamden defeated the Radeliff baseball team here Sunday afternoon by a score of 15 to 10. Radeliff battery, Honstein, Keck and Barnes, Hamder Scott and Wilbur. Hamden second team were defeated

Sunday afternoon by the Dundas team at Dundas 2 to 0. Score by innings: Dundas 110 000 000-2 000 000 000—0 Humden Batteries: Dundas, McGhee and Wolweaver, Hamden, Wortman and Cross. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stanton have as guests Mrs. Stanton's sister Miss

Catherine Martin and friend Mary Dobbins of Jackson O. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker. Ernest Robbins and Miss Marie Miller pent Sunday at Jackson Lake Park. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merrill and famly had as guests Sunday Mrs. Merrill's sister Miss Myrta Brown and Will Hamm of McArthur, and Mrs. O. C. Moorhead and chi'dren Lee and Or-

man Jr., of Athens, O.

Dr. F. C. Coffman of Portsmouth
was the guest of his friends Mr. and
Mrs. O. S. Ray Sunday.

ELKS BIG DANCE

FRIDAY, JULY 22 Millbrook Park Pavilion

Dancing 9 Till 2 You Can't Afford To Miss This Dance



provided for.

ply, Atlantic City, N. J.

of short duration.

work through self-education. Stay with him through his illuess and when

former years. If not, it may be well to let him go his way.

information. Perhaps some of the readers may know.

Dear Dolly-Will you print a recipe for yeal pie and oblige.

Baked Veal Pie One shank of veal

TIMES SERVICE

PATTERN

HELEN C.

Miss Dolly Wise

is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimon troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Misses Susan Hey, Mamie Lahmer-

Eurkel, of Fourth street.

with friends in Vincennes, Ind.

Mrs. Isaac Massic of Irouton is the

guest of Portsmouth relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zoeliner and

Mrs. Effic M. Walker of Fifth street

Jasper, the guests of their uncle and

friends.

burg, Ky.

Miss Dolly Wise Some months ago the rolers of Portsmouth voted down a hones, strain broth and make slightly proposition to erect an addition to the proposition to erect an addition to the present Hempstead Hospital at a cost of \$100,000.00 to start but we do not know how much to fanish. Then a little later the councilmen and some citizens not satisfied with the way the propose roted thought they would build floor four terrace. people roted thought they would build flour, four teaspoons baking powder, the Hospital against the wish of the At the last council meeting \$29,000 | teaspoon salt.

of the city hospital for six mouths, and well done and brown. There should from reliable source, we understand be plenty of gravy in pan. Time for

propriated to run the self-sustaining ple had figured that the hospital was month ago. The circuse she gave for Mrs. Robert Richardson of Franklin with the circust and more than that Dear Dolly-My Sunday school hospital. A few months ago some pro-ple had figured that the hospital was self-sustaining and more than that the results of the could build the new one and pay the could build the new one and pay the running expenses, interest and fittle because I feel as if I was the Litbellaw, Ireland, left last evening the running expenses interest and fittle because I feel as if I was the Litbellaw, Ireland, left last evening cause of it. I have apologized and for Gault, Ontario, where she will done everything. I can to get her back, join her two sisters, Misses Jane and I haven't cone to Sunday school since the last evening that and sheet we that the last given it un. Please tell me forth and show us that you told us the truth then, or give us a reason why you want \$22,000.00 now. Safety Director St Strans who has

If you have apolegized for your accharge of the hospital says that the ons, you have done about all you can appropriation is made so that if moner at any time is needed for various reasons it will be available. No addilo. Don't let it keep ron from attend-Sunday School, however. Go and to Cominbus, having accompanied tional appropriations may be made after the semi-annual one has been are in vain.

Dear Dolly Can you tell me the names of the daily papers of Atlantic City and the addresses and oblige.

A TIMES READER. oil cure warts? BILL. touching the warts with the oil on the rork of the bottle each day. In time "The Gazette-Review." "The Press' and "The Union." Address them simthey will become dry enough to pull

A Reader-It is easy enough to tell A Reader—1t is easy enough to be twenty-two and have been going with a you not to pay any attention to his young man of twenty-three for almost groud-liness, but when these remarks two years. He got so jealous I just grouchiness, but when these remains two years. He go any pleasure. He are hurled at you at every turn, I could not have any pleasure. He know it is almost impossible not to reword hear that I was with another sent them. He is a rictim of family boy and would quarrel with me. Now sent them. know it is almost impossible not to resent them. He is a rictim of family opinion, and will not let his respect opinion, and will not let his respect he and I have stopped going together for his wife overrule that. In my and he says I am the cause of it all opinion, if you cannot be happy with him you have every right to a divorce.

Tour hand-writing is good, and sorry for what I did and asked him to shows strong character notwithstanding the fact that your schooling was Ignore the fact that he tells you took my breath. He always speaks to me and comes to my home with my of your shortcomings in that line. Some people could have rears and brothers and he is good to me. He is years at the best schools, and never develop character, then there are otha divorced man, but I have known

him since childhood. ers who have had little schooling and Can you tell me what to do? Must have become famous in some line of I go with other boys and try to forget?
I don't believe I can, for I love him
dearly and want him back. Should I write him, or what should I do?

he has recovered he may see things from a different viewpoint than in GIRLIE C. Do not write to the young man. You have tried that method already and failed. Time will heal your wound Dear Miss Wise—Will you please tell me in what city the Iowa Bird Co... and you will learn to forget. My advice is to go with other young men and is located and are they still doing busbefore you know it you will find your-self interested in someone else. less? THANK YOU. Sorry. I cannot give you the desired

SOCIETY

one small onion, four medium sixed potatoes. Cook veal with onion and ensoning until tender. Remove from

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ramey and Jim Shields of the Mason-Dixon Seven children, Evelyn and Harold, of South personally recommended it to Mr Portsmouth, have returned home after visit with relatives at Carter, Ky.

gest crowds of the season. After a pleasant two weeks' stay at White Sulphur Springs, Va., Mrs. York and daughter, Mrs Louis, have returned home. Mrs. and guests, Mr and Mrs. Charles Ernest will remain here for a few Petric and children, Janet and Jackie, Finis Ernest and son, Finis. of St. days before going to her home. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petrle.

Trinity Church on Tuesday afternoon. Taking part in a musicule program Mrs. Horace Dewey and Mrs. Otto ted to the class, by their mother, Mrs. and her coterie of assistants.

Mrs. John Brandel of Franklin avenue, Mrs. A. J. Mooter and sons. James and Paul, of Third street, are guests of Mr and Mrs. William

Mrs. Willard Hughes and son, Paul, of Mound street, have returned home after a visit with relatives at Pitts-

The Progress Club will meet next Monday night with Miss Virgit Thomas on Offnere street, Miss Eleanor Yost will be the assistant

Carl Huffman of Circleville is here for a visit with his uncle, C. M. Huft

After avisit here with Mrs. Frank Schumaen of Rosemount Road, Mrs. H, J. Kerr of Honolulu has gone to Mrs. J. W. Howell before leaving for

Mr and Mrs. Robert Crisp of South Portsmouth have gone for amotor-trip

The Woman's Missionary Society of hold an outing at "Clarenod", the guests of Mrs. C. E. Nodler and Mrs. Emma Smith, on next Tuesday, July 26. The train will leave at 2 o'clock (old time) and will arrive here in the evening at 8:35. Each one is to provide her own sandwiches and cake. All who expect to go are asked to notify Mrs. Irving Drew, phone 255.

to spend the summer with relatives.

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

I haven t cone to Sunday school since the has given it up. Please tell me what to do to get her back and also what do you advise me to do?

BROKEN HEARTED PUPIL.

If you have anothelved for several sunday with her nephew, John lines, without soreness or irritation.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents sundent to remove every hard corn, soft cora, er corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone" for a few cents, sumcient

ing and Virgetta Ryan have returned On Tuesday evening, a group of beliave yourself, so that the other here the body of Miss Hey's sister, local young folk were guests for a beliave yourself, so that the other here the body of Miss Hey's sister, local young folk were guests for a beliave yourself, so that the other here the body of Miss Hey's sister, local young folk were guests for a beliave yourself, so that the other here the body of Miss Hey's sister, local young folk were guests for a beliave yourself, so that the other here the body of Miss Hey's sister. buried in Greenlawn. While here they of Hanging Rock was hostess. The were guests of Miss Hey's cousins, Mr. Jolly affair was given in honor of her J. Adam Burkel and sister, Miss Edna bouse-guests, Miss Mary Green of Newark and Miss Winifred Humph- in Mercy hospital is getting along reys of California, who with Misses Hewell, and Hilda Wells Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Enid Oscar Schmaud of Armstrong of 1930 Twenty-First and street, have gone to Roanoke for a ton, Robert Davvison and Albert Shears of Hanging Rock met the two weeks' visit with relatives and Portsmouth group at Haverhill, with a hay-wagon in which all were taken Mrs. Elien E. Gentry and daughter to the Davisson home. Here, dancing was enjoyed after which refreshments Mrs. Russell Becker and son, Gentry, were served. Those from this city are visiting relatives in Williamswho were privileged included Misses Mildred Purdum, Marie Noel, Effee Mrs. Ruby Akers of Bloom Furnace Cranston, Pauline Oakes, Florence Dachler, Mary Graf, Mand Campbell, has concluded a visit to relatives in Nan Foley and Edith West, Mesrs Carl Blankenmeyer, A. Putzek, J. A. Miss Jennie Beatty, who is em Clausing, Walter Molinder, Drew Leeployed in the Singer Sewing Machine dom, Walter Faught, Louis Maguer, office, is spending part of her vacation Harold Hayes, Feuri Crawford and

Carter Gibbons. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thomas and iwo little daughters have returned to their home at Montgomery, W. Va., after a delightful visit with their rela-Mesers. Will and George Zottman and tires, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rupert of sisters, the Misses Minnie, Emma and Scioto Trail. They were accompanied Carrie Zottman, left today on an ex- home by their little nephew, Charles tended automobile trip through the Rupert, who will make them a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kesl of St. On Thursday evening, July 21, the Louis will arrive here Thursday to famous Joe Houghton's Seven Novelty visit with Mrs. Susanne Lynn of On Thursday evening, July 21, the Syncopaters will be presented at the Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Baesman Dancing Academy, this being John Jones of Second street.

their first appearance in this city. The orchestra comes from Oleon, New Miss Lois Davisson of Hanging Rock and guests, Miss Mary Green of Fork, and plays almost exclusively in Newark and Miss Winifred Humphthe east, but by booking them for five consecutive days in his various dan- rey of California, spent today visit-

(Irontonian)

Miss Lois Davisson of Haverhill orchestra is making test records for the Columbia phonograph people, and and guests, Misses Mary Green and Winifred Humphrey of Newark spent as an added proof that it is famous, Monday risiting in Ironton. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richey write personally recommended it to Mr. Baesman, Arrangements are being

from Litha Springs, Va., that they made to take care of one of the big- are feeling fine and enjoying the spring water fine.

Noah Under indictment. ah saved the human race. But, grateful as we are for that little favor, oh. if he only could have of Poplar, Montana, spent Tuesday at left out the pair of flies and the brace

of mosquitoes!—Buffalo Herald.

NEW BOSTON

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Milar (Mabel Jordan) have returned to their home in Columbus after a visit with his

ton avenue. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist church will meet Thursday in the church basement. The W. O. W. will meet Thursday

sister, Mrs. L. E. Robertson, of Stan-

evening in the Davis hall on Gallia Mrs. Ernest Coburn of Gallia ave-

me, who is ill, is no better. Mrs. Pearl Walker and children, Grace and Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenkins and son Kline motored Blocum Station today and spent the

day with Mrs. Lafe, Yeley, Sr. Mrs. Charles Kiser and daughter. Charlotte Lucille, and Mrs. Joseph Richardson and children, Anna Marie and Josephine, were guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bickett of Long

Mr. Phillip Kammes of 2016 Seventh street, was the dinner guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Watkins of Glenwood avenue. Mr. Kammes has recently returned from Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., where he spent fifteen months of service in the army.

Mrs. John Carver of Grace street, who has been ill for several days, is improving. Jess Hagerman of Long Run, was

visitor here resterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, of Stanton avenue, ure on a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Ruggles, Ky.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Adkins of Rhodes avenue. Mrs. T. H. Harris of Rhodes avenue

who underwent an operation recently nicely. Mrs. Andrew Millar and Mrs. L. E.

Robertson were visitors to Porismouth, yesterday. The union services have been so well attended that more seats are necessary. Several additional seats will be brought from the other churches so

room will be provided for a much larger number At least twenty machines can accommodated on the grounds in good hearing distance. All machines are welcome provided they remain during the entire service. Starting machines during the service is very annoying, hence all are requested to

remain during the service. Everybody is welcome at these ser-Song service begins at 7:00 Central Standard time. The song service lasts about 30 minutes.

On Thursday, July 21, the official board elected at the last quarterly conference will meet to organize for the next year and to transact any necessary business. This is a very important matter and every member should be present. Mary Hazel Floyd of Glenwood ave-

nue, has taken a position with the Portsmouth Home Telephone Co. Mrs. Alice Scithers of Saint Paul, Minn, was the dinner guest yesterday of her sister, Mrs. F. G. Taylor of Rhodes avenue.

nue, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Butler Filmore of Wheelersburg. Darlene, Katherine and Louis Semones of Grace street, are on a two weeks visit with relatives in Hanging

Miss Lillian Clark of Stanton ave-

Rock. Miss Ruth Hughes of Glenwood avenue, is visiting relatives in Wav-

Earl Bahner of Munn's Run, has gone to Huntington, W. Va., where he has secured employment.

Mrs. Lawrence Fitch and children of Grace street, were dinner guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Fitch of

Rate of Blood Flow. Blood travels through the heart at a rate of seven miles an hour.

Pleases Them All!

It appeals to everybody because of the pleasure and benefit it affords.

The longest-lasting refreshment possible to obtain.

Sealed tight—kept right in its wax-wrapped impurity-proof package.

5c The Flavor Lasts

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM CHEWING THE FLAVOR LASTS

AN INTIMATE NOTE STRUCK , and it is certainly not your fault if riow's Dr. Peter: asked of the ambitious wife. No, indeed. You're action may be determined brespectively, by way of changing the ambitious wife. No, indeed. You're action may be determined brespectively of the influence of social affection.

After

Every

Meal

"Peter? Oh, as well as ever and as and here her lips tightened from some tion.—Ruskin. weil-satisfied. Do you know. Ned inward emotion. rometimes I think that I shall never (To be marry Peter at all. In fact, that I shall never marry anyone. Yes, it's a fact. I don't know what makes me feel this way, but there it is."

"You not marry? laughed Ned. in all the world that one would pick out for an old maid. My dear, three years from now you will be settled isses after fifty. comfortably out in Darbyville with Dr. Peter and just as domesticated as possible. Mark my words."

Here Arline made a wry free. "You ertainly dispose of me and my future calmly, Ned. Reminds me of old times," this reflectively.

At her words Ned wineed and

turned away. It was as though she had brought up some subject that lay like a ghost between them. "Old days are dead days, Arline. I

think we agreed to that many a moon ago." he unswered after a pause.
"True. But how the memories do pedsist. Sometimes I seem to slip out

of the present into the past willy-nilly. and it is then that I feel that I can never marry Peter," said the girl "Dr. Wilson is a fine mun and will

undoubtedly make a splendid husband One only has to look into his face to see this," Ned assured her. "Besider, you claim not to be foud of the sort of life that you had with your father. So surely Dr. Wilson must represent just the other kind, the rugged one. The one you yearn for. Or maybe you have changed your mind again, Ar "No, not exactly. I still want to

have a life that is not all soft cushoius and bonbons, but I want some ro mance. And even you, Ned, with all your optimism, cannot possibly read any romance into ePter Wilson's face or character. There's the rub, my

"Pooh! Romance is all very well." for a time, but who on earth, in this age of strife, could dare to want to live with it indefinitely? Romance is a charming myth to most people, after the early twentles. I, too have longed for it, and chased it about, but now, well, it seems to clude me at every turn. No, I'm not a success at all, Arline. And as a husband, even, I sem to be a singularly dismal full-

"Nonsense," answered Arline, sharp-"You're nothing of the kind. You're as wonderful as you ever were,

Social Action and Affection. Among the delusions which at different periods have possessed them-selves of the minds of large musses of the human race, perhaps the most curious—certainly the least creditable -is the modern "sol-disaut" science of political economy, based on the iden that an advantageous code of social

Short Cut From "Main Street." Every woman ought to get off by herself, and rurn over her thoughtsabout children and heaven, and how The average rate of growth of the bad her complexion is, and the way hair of the head varies from half an men don't really understand her, and inch to one inch a month. The rate how much work she finds to do in the

Corns Will Go while you sleep—if you do this

Lewis.

Apply Blue-jay to a corn tonight—the liquid or the plaster. It is done in a moment.

(To be continued.)

How Fast Does Hair Grow?

The corn ache willend; the removal of the com will begin.

Hour by hour Blue-jay will gently undermine that corn...In a little while the corn will loosen and come out.

The way is easy, gentle, sure and scientific. A famous chemist perfected it. repute prepares it.

Plaster or Liquid

Blue≠jay The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto Makers of B & B Starile Surgical

All about you are people delighted with the Blue-jay method. Find out what Alaboratory of world-wide they know about it. Try it tonight. End other foot troubles

To keep the fact in proper con-dition, bothe them with Blue-MY Foot Soan, it chacks excessive per-spiration, it stope smarting and burn-

Then use Blue jay Foot Relief, a soothing, cooling massing for aching muscles and tendons.

A final learny is Blue jay Foot Powder, as antiseptic, decoderant puwder that acres feet feeling fine-These new Blue-lay treatments. Each, 35c; Combination pkg., \$1.00.

OR PORCH WEAR

A BECOMING DRESS FOR HOME

Pattern 3249 supplies this style. It is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The width of the skirt at its lower edge is 2 yards. It will require 6 1-8 yards of Huntington to spend the week with 36 inch material for a medium size. Blue plaid gingham was used in this instance, with pipings of blue.

Collar and cuffs are of embroidered linene. Serge, gubardine, taffeta, percale, linen and chambrey are also to Greenup, where they will visit rei good for this model. A pattern of this illustration mail-

ed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps and 1 cent the Second Presbyterlan church, will extra for postage.

No. 3249

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harrison and children returned to their home at Covington Tuesday, after a visit with relatives at South Portsmouth. Mrs. Norman Duewel, of this city, s home from a visit to relatives and friends in Ironton. Miss Irene hawson has returned to ficient to make soft dough, one-half ber home in Newport after a visit Bake in medium oven until crust is with Mr and Mrs. Hal Moister of

ther need \$1.700 more than was ap final preparation, one-half hour. Having concluded a visit here with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

Dear Dolly—Can you tell me what will cure warts? BILL

Dear Miss Wise-I am a girl twenty-two and have been going with a young man of twenty-three for almost he and I have stopped going together sorry for what I did and asked him to come back, but he doesn't seem to cure, Last Sunday afternoon he came by here with another girl and it almost

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Conroy and laughter, Kathleen, of Fourth street, Mrs. C. E. Nodler and son, Bobble, of cing academies, Prof. F. W. Baesman ing friends here. Gallia avenue and little Miss Pauline has managed to have them here for Grimes of Second street motored to Thursday night. At the present, the Columbus today to attend the Ringing Bros. Circus.

Mrs. Emil Arthur of Third street received the members of the class taught by Mrs. W. H. McCurdy of Apel sang a song written and dedica-W. H. McCurdy, and Miss Thelma itesler gave a pleasing plane selection Later ices were served by the hosicss

Mrs. Mary Coriell and grand-daugh ter, Mary Frances Krick of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Smith of Eighth and Campbell ave

Bramlel at Camp Arion.

man, of McConnell avenue.

Austin Krick of Columbus is here



Who Goes To Work With You?

One of two companions leaves the breakfast table with you; help or handicap.

The right food gives you a lift with the day's work. The wrong food weights you down.

Grape:Nuts

It gives balanced nourishment without taxing the digestion as heavy, starchy foods do. It adds energy without taking energy away. Grape: Nuts with cream or milk contains the es-

sential elements needed by body and brain. Crisp, sweet, delightful - Grape Nuts is an ideal dish for breakfast or lunch.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Incorporated, Battle Creek, Michigan.



Be sure to attend the Elks' Dance at Millbrook Park, Friday, July 22nd and hear Yerkes' Jazarimba Orchestra. They will play some of the following numbers. Then, if you want to hear them in your home on a Grafonola, come to the Distel Furniture Co. for the records.

"Sweetheart"	A 3414
"Ain't We Got Fun"	
"Answer"	
"Rebecca"	
"Rosie"	A 3364
"Two Sweet Lips"	
"Down The Trail of Ho	
Sweet Home"	
"Margie"	

The Distel Furniture Co.

Seventh and Chillicothe Sts.

SELBY SHOE CO. WILL OPEN A FITTING ROOM IN IRONTON

Ten years ago the Selby Shoe Company were unable to get enough female help in the fitting department to keep the men supplied with work in the finishing and bottoming departdepartment there.

This branch is still inadequate, and the Selby Shoe Company is now making arrangements to open a plant in Ironton within two or three weeks with an initial capacity of 500 pairs daily. This is to be increased to 1,000

pairs as soon as possible. F. N. Meck, at present superintendent of the bottoming and finishing de- nied guilt. partments of the Portsmouth plant, and who has had considerable fitting department experience in other cities, will have direct charge of both the Ashland and Ironton departments. The Ironton branch will be located in he top floor of the o'd Excelsior facery in fronton, which has been leased tom the Excelsior Shoe Company,

ARE YOU PALE? WEAK? Enrich Your Blood

Why be sallow, thin or weak when thousands have improved their condition by taking S. S. B. Build up your blood. S. S. S. is the recognized general tonic and system builder. It is also used successfully in the treat-ment of rheumatism and skin diseases arising from impoverished blood.

For Special Booklet or for indi-vidual advice, without charge, write Chief Medical Advisor, \$5.5.Co, Dop't 47, Atlanta, Ga, Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

or Rich, Red Blood



Ashland and started a branch fitting pharmacy, Gallia and Lawson streets, pharmacy, Gallia and Lawson streets, applicants yesterday. Mr. Flood is a count of the rain. The work is in effect that hotel rates, plus the high progress now. cants who took the state examination of Pharmacy, Cincinnati.

DENIES PATERNITY CHARGE; BOUND OVER

The examining trial lasted but a and Searl, was released on \$500 bond.

ship young man, was bound over to case, Cleo Jones, young West Side ville. the Common Pleas court by Judge unmarried woman, who told the court Sprague in Municipal court Tuesday that the defendant is the father of is the guest of her cousins, the Misses have been handleapped by the climinaon a paternity charge to which he de- her unborn child. The accused, who Mary Florence and Cornella Osborn. was represented by Attorneys Miller

SISTER MATILDA AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Sister Matilda of Rochester, Minn., now seven sisters at this institution, has arrived here and has taken up her, which has been placed in smooth run-work in Mercy Hospital. There are ning order.

Tennis in Ancient Days. Henry VII was a special devotee of tennis, and had a court built for himself at Windsor, whilst Henry VIII it was who built the famous court at Hampion court, where it may be seen to this day. Tennis was indeed ever a game of kings and princes. Kings of England and kings of France vied with one another in their devotion to it, whilst the courts of both countries followed the royal lead. The faithful Pepys is peculiarly faithful in his references to tennis.

Washington irving's Love, Washington Irving was the youngest of 11 children. He was betrothed to Matlida Hoffman, daughter of a prominent lawyer, in whose office Irving had finished his legal studies, lier death, in 1800, was the great affiction of his life.



Does wonders for poor complexions. It's surpris-ing how rarely the proper use of Resinol Olutment and Resinol Comment and Resinol Soap fails to clear away blotches, redness, roughness, etc., and give the akin its nat-ural freshness and charm. Sold by all druggiets.

Write for a sample. L'opt. 2-T. Restael, Baltimora, Md.

Will Meet In New Hall

of America will meet tonight for the arst time in their new meeting place, Ben Hur hall, Fifth and Chillicoth streets. The lodge formerly met in Maccabee hall on Tuesday nights. All members are urged to be preesnt this evening as several candidates are to be given degree work.

Jackson News

Ed Gregory of Columbus and granddaughter, Relva Williams of Columbus spent the first, of the week with his father, Edmond Gregory and sister. Miss Clara.

Mrs. Nancy Rouse is in Portsmou or a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and loses Morgan drove up to Columbus

on Monday for the day. Mrs. L. E. Ridgeway and the Misse Carrie Gilliland and Laura Dungar were recent guests of Mrs. James Gooding of Wellston. Mrs. Ridgeway spent Monday-in Wellston as the guest of Mrs. George Carracci.

Mrs. Q. F. Scott and children, Quiller and Betty, leave on Thursday for Bilaxi, Mississippi, and will stay until about September 1st down on the gulf with her father and other

relatives.

The Kindergarten under the direction of Misses Ann Jones and Mary Alexander is proving quite a success Three other little tots have been added to the attendance, Mary-Maxine Gast, Incz Bedel Wheldon and Sarah

Callahan joining later on in the week.
Miss Carrie Gilliand entertained Puceday Mrs. L. E. Ridgeway of Fort Vayne, Ind., Mrs. James Gooding of Wellston and Miss Laura Dungan The four ladies are former schoolentes at the Jackson schools and they ire enjoying a sort of reunion.

Large Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. John Meldick who was killed by lightning on last l'riday afternoon was held on Sunday and was one of the largest that has passed through Jackson for a long ime. About thirty machines passed through from Mabees to the Fair-mount cemetery. Miss Margaret Coehran, who was killed at the some ime, was buried on Monday near the ome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Edward Cochran.

Assistant Register of the Treasury Word has been sent here from Washington of the appointment of Harley Vance Speciman of Marietta as assistant register of the treusury Mr. Speelman is a Jackson county man, having lived for years at Coalton and was at one time the editor of a Coalton paper and was communder in chief of the Sons of Veterans. Mrs. Speekman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ellis Long of Jackson.

Another Veteran Dies
John S. Jones, who served in the
Civil War, in the 179th O. V. I. died at his home at Centerville on Monday orning. He was formerly a farmer in Madison township but spent his later years in Centerville, where he enjoyed the association of church embership in the Welsh Presbyterian church and served as an elder He was 80 years of age and is surrived by his aged wife and seven chilen, namely: Stephen, Reese and Mrs. largaret Evans of Columbus; Tom of Van Wert; Morgan of Dubols, Pa. Enoch of Michigan and Elias on the ome farm in Madison township. Mrs. Thomas Harshbarger was the

Miss Margaret Morgan of the Citi zens Bank left Monday for a vacation Mr. and Mrs. John McGhee spent Sunday in Wellston with relatives. Secret Marriage

Friends of Mrs., Minerva McKinniss and Sherman Johnson of Columbus have just learned of their marriage six mouths ago at Vanceburg, Ky., on December 29th . Mrs. Johnson's maiden name was Minerva Gilbert and she is the sister of our townsmen, Rufus, Sidney and Philip Gilbert. Her first busband, John McKinniss, died about ten years ago, and she has been emformerly a Wellston man but has been loved their stay immensely. in Columbus for the past seven years and is amachinist in a garage.

Harold T. Flood, son. of Druggist for pharmacist. The Ohio State purpose of laying the brick on Pearl facturers throughout the country John W. Flood of the Flood and Blake Geder Point, announced the successful Cedar Point, announced the successful were detained natil Monday on ac burden of the telegrams was to the favor.

Charleston, W. Va., with her daugh- ply to the telegrams and it will be sent ter, Mrs. Will Clinger. Miss Grace broadcast within a few days. The re-George Briggs, Washington town few minutes, the complainant in the weks' visit in Columbia and Zanes cording to Mr. Leach that it will be

> Miss Gertrude Bartlett of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. John Trago and four children of Buffalo are visiting with Main street. Miss Florence Evans has come home

from school at Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Benson Thomas Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reese and little daughter. Margaret Jane, of Wellston were visiting with Jackson relatives on Sunday.

National Banks.

National banks are subject to superision by the comptroller of the cur-



weathers

Stormy days may keep some girls at home, but not one with a fresh, smooth skin which rain and wind only make the prettier.

Such a natural complexion is beautiful at all times, by flattering evening light or noonday. glare. It is the greatest charm a woman can possess and the one charm every woman can

How to beautify your skin

Women who think that bleaches, lotions and mysterious applications will give them a beautiful complexion are sadly in the wrong. These are more apt to increase bad conditions.

They clog the tiny pores and keep the mi-nute cells from doing their important work. And it is the resulting sluggishness, their dangerous inactivity, which makes skins dull and sallow and produce blackheads and ugly blemishes.

Wake your skin up, put the cells and glands to work and revive the sluggish circulation. Wash cold creams, cosmetics and dirt away with simple soap and water and give nature a chance to do its work.

Be careful what soap you choose

In beginning this cosmetic cleansing the choice of soap is most important. You mustn't use a harsh soap, drying and irritating, but one that is mild and balmy.

Volume and efficiency produce 25-cent quality for

In the mild, soothing, creamy lather of Palmolive you find an ideal cleanser. It is the facial soap which satisfies millions of exacting users. It is lotion-like in its action. It soothes while it cleanses. It is a real complexion beautifier.

Pay only 10 cents

The luxury of Palmolive is a gift of modern science which ancient beauties never enjoyed. Their luxurious oils are blended in a wonderful combination which produces the finest facial soap the world has ever known.

Science while perfecting quality, has also reduced the price, with the help of millions of users who keep the Palmolive factories working night and day.

The great demand also allows economy in the purchase of the costly ingredients in vast volume. Result, the practical 10-cent price which puts Palmolive within the reach of all.

You can afford to use Palmolive for every toilet purpose. Enjoy the luxury of bathing with it. Use it on the wash stand to keep your hands smooth. Palmolive is a luxury offered at a

> THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY MILWAURE, U. S. A.
> THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMBO



HOTEL MEN SAY IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO REDUCE RATES AT THIS TIME

Washington hotel, has returned from Chicago, where be attended the annual meeting of the American Hotel Assohouse in Columbus. Mr. Johnson was companied by his wife and they en-

Made from Cleopatra's

famous oils

raimolive is blended from paim and olive oils, the beautifiers dis-covered in ancient Egypt. They were the basis of Cleopatra's elaborate toilet and the founda-tion of her lifelong beauty.

Whatever the embellishments

of her elaborate toilet, however

to increase her beauty, thorough

cleansing was the ceremony never neglected, as the ruins of her sumptuous bath are mute testi-

Palmolive is blended from palm

Expert bricklayers arrived for the were received from hundreds of manurate of travel, had made it necessary for the manufacturers to reduce their Mrs. John Hood returned the last traveling forces to the minimum. A of the week from a visit of a week at committee was named to draft a retion of the saloon, which cuts off a big source of revenue; and the further fact that while food stuffs and hotel furnishings soared almost 200 per cent is mother, Mrs. Rachel Trage on that hotels only raised their prices approximately 60 per cent. Living expenses, so far as hote's are concerned. has not been reduced 30 percent and this has been off-set by the salary raises given hotel men and there wha

IODINE HEALS **RUNNING SORES**, **OUICK RELIEF**

rency, an official appointed by the President. The comptroller can take possession of a national bank any time an examination shows its capital impaired. National bank stockhoiders are liable for double, the amount of the capital stock they own to protect depositors in case the bank suffers losses that impair its capital. There is no guaranty of deposits in pational banks.

Comets Disease Carriers.

Scientists now declare that cometa carry live disease germs. They further state that it is possible for these germs to travel to the earth from other worlds on the taffs of comets.

Edward V. Leach, manager of the no disposition to reduce salaries at completed at a cost of \$5,000,000. It Mr. Leach stated that the hotel men

of the country were very much con-cerned over the cabaret and restaurant dance pavillion, etc. While in Chiciation, which extended over a week problem. Practically all the big hote's eago Mr. Leach saw a game between ten years ago, and she has been em- ciamon, which extended over a week played at the Roberts clock and suit in the windy city. Mr. Leach was achouse, and a big percentage of hotel Sox and enjoyed that thrill that comes patrons cat at these places. This is once in a life time when he witnessed a problem that will have to be success-"Bube" Ruth slam out a home run. Mr. Leach stated that during the fully combutted, and may be met by The noted shugger also drove out a dent of Centreville, died at his home meeting of the association, telegrams charging patrons who are assigned fly that permitted a runner to go Monday. He was 80 years of age at rooms for meal slips to use at their from first to third and required two the time of his death and served durpurpose of laying the brick on Pearl facturers throughout the country, re- option. This is being done in the ho- relays to get it to the infletd. The tels of Europe and is meeting with out-fielders, said Mr. Leach, all stand His aged widow and seven children

hotel, the Drake, which was recently fence.

with their backs to the fence when survive him. They are: Stephen,

Ernest Evans, 16 years old, Union by Judge Sprague. The complaint

Peroxide Good Remedy. For a painful ulcerated tooth use

known. If it seems to make the gums one of the ladles of the baron's family. a little sensitive after using, rinse the mouth with a weak solution of baking

Tillie Clinger says the reason she didn't last long as salesgirl at the jewelry counter was because when a something nice for his baby she asked him if his baby was a boy, a girl or

Woodpecker Tenacious.

The woodpecker does a good deal of looking around and thumping on hollow stubs before he locates his worm for breakfast; but after he does make up his mind, nothing on earth

Shuff fell in battle in Flanders, and contains 800 rooms, which means it printe services were held in the Coulcost \$10,000 per room. It has its own los U. B. church, Sunday, conducted

once in a life time when he witnessed

The real banquet of the association Ruth comes to but and if it were permeeting was held at Chicago's finest mitted they would roost on top of the

EVANS SENT TO JUVENILE COURT

impossible to reduce the rates at this street youth, taken into custody for which was filed by the child's father. time, due to the fact that hotel men alleged attempted rape upon the nine alleges the assault was committed year old daughter of William Kluncy. Sunday. The case will be heard by tion, causing a disturbance in the air. was sent to Juvenile court Tuesday Judge Gilliland Friday.

> A certain German astronomer, havperoxide, either full strength or dilut- ing discovered a new asteroid, advered one-half with warm (not hot) was tised in the newspapers that whoever ter. Nothing will relieve more quickly first sent him a post office order for and it will cleanse the month and \$250 might have the privilege of namsweeten the breath. It is used for ing it. The offer was taken up by sore throat as well as for sores of Baron Rothschild, who sent his check all kinds, as it is antiseptic and one with directions that the newly dis-

Bought Right to Name Asteroid.

If love were a respecter of persons

apinsters in the world.

on Saturday his body was brought

back to his home at Coalton. Approcomrades were present to pay tribute to the lad who gave his life for his country. Death-Jones John S. Jones, a well known resi-

dent of Centreville, died at his home The ing the civil war in the 179th O. V. L. Reese and Mrs. Margaret Evans of Columbus, Tom of Van Wert, Morgan of Dubeis, Pa., Enoch of Michigan and Ellas who lives on the home farm near Centreville.

> Auditory Nerves. The action of the ear is this.

sound is transmitted from some post-This disturbance is collected by the outer ear, passed down the connecting passage, and strikes the skin of the drum, causing it to vibrate. The drum in turn communicates its vibrations to the oval window. Thence they travel to the liquid of the inner car. and the hearing nerve gathes them up and transmits them to the brain.

Bamboo Serves All Purposes. The first thing a farmer does in

of the safest and cheapest germicides covered body should be named after China is to plant round three sides at least of the site of his house a barnboo fence or grove, the second to cut it down gradually, and therefrom make every conceivable thing he may there would be more bachelors and want, from the house itself down to his fan, opium-pipe and chop-sticks.





Bonds Are

When the cases of John Kessell, Fred Arnold, Everett Elkins and

Frank White, who were arrested late Monday night by the police for gambling were called for trial in Municipal court Tuesday, the defend-ants failed to respond, which resulted in Judge Sprague declaring their \$20

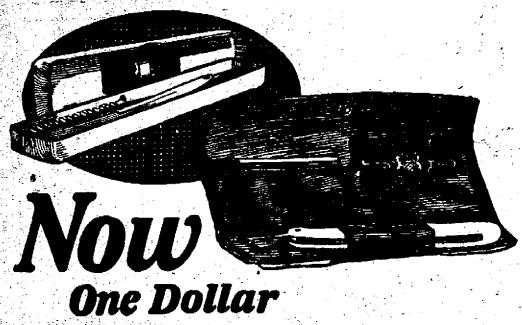
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cash bonds forfeited.

Complete August List

NOW ON SALE

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in EITHER Case

For One Dollar you can now have the famous Durham-Duplex razor either in a neat, sanitary case of American Ivory or in a handsome, flexible leather "kit." Your dealer will give you your choice. Each set contains, in addition to the razor, a safety guard and three detachable, double edged Durham-Duplex blades—the longest, strongest, keen-



Things Seen In Portsmouth ITCHING SKINS

Two well known West End girls at National Bank of East Portsmouth" on red only in bathing suits walking the building being erested for a barber tired only in bathing suits walking across the Scioto river bridge. Man carrying revolver while walking down Chillicothe street.

Four couples spooning in York Park

Prominent east end doctor, slyly

tacking up a sign, which read "First on the Library lawn.

Man and woman sitting on earh on Chillicothe street at Fourth waiting

for a car.
Girl in 10 cent store carefully picking over supply of powder puffs.
Two robins having a family fight

Held To The Grand Jury

Louis Webb, 21, charged with non- ont paid but \$26 toward the support of support of his minor child, was bound their child since last winter. over to the grand jury under \$300 bond by Judge Sprague at the conclu-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helt, of Eighth son of his preliminary hearing in street. Webb claimed he had been Municipal court Tuesday. Webb's for-out of work although he admitted that Municipal court Tuesday. Webb's for-out of work although he admitted that mer wife, who has remarried since ob-he had married again last May at taining a divorce last March, now lives Washington C. H., where he was ar-leading to the described in regulation 50. revised copies of which way be obtained at in Columbus, stated that the defend- rested.

The child lives with its grandparents

July 31 Last Day For Filing Returns Of Capital Stock Tax their reasons for such claims, accompanied by evidence in support thereof.

The following statement is issued by M. Miller, at Columbus Collector of Internal Revenue Newton July 31 is the last de

ALMOST CHOKED TO DEATH

From Goitre-Read This Wellston Woman's Experience With External Home Treatment

Noman's Experience Wiff External Home Treatment

Note: It would be lilegal to publish these statements if they were not true. Mrs. Carrie Barnhouse, 421 West C. Street, Wellston, Ohio, writes in her cown home paper, The Wellston Sentinel: "I feel inclined to tell you what Sorbel Quadruple has done for me. I had an inward goltre for over 30 years. At Itmes I thought I would surely choke to death. I was told it was one of those poisonous kind, and that nothing could be done. The night before I commenced using Sorbel Quadruple I sat up in bed and fanned all night to get my breath. In three days my choking and smothering spelis were all gone, and to my great surprise my goire began to disappear. In less than two weeks I had no sign of a gaitre. Today it is gone and my neck is as though I never had one. Will gladly tell my experience by words or letter."

Sorbel Quadruple comes in small bottles containing enough for most cases. It will not stain or irritate. Does not interfere with regular work. Leaves the parts in a healthful, normal condition. Requires ten minutes daily.

Get further information at Stahlers Drug Company, drug stores everywhere, or write Sorbol Company, Mechanics-borg, Ohio,—Advertisement.

burg, Ohio,-Advertisement.

July 31 is the last day for filing reschee, it is impossible to file a conturns of capital stock tax. To avoid plete return on or before July 31, a penally, the returns must be in the tentative return may be filed, report-hands of Collectors of internal revenue ing the approximate fair value in oron or before midnight of that date. Blank forms are available at the of- made thus avoiding penalty. Hank forms are available at the fire of Collector of Internal Revenue for of Collector of Internal Revenue turn within the time prescribed is an Newton M. Miller, Columbus, Ohio and added assessment of 25 per cent of the Union Central Life Insurance added assessment of 25 per cent of the Union Central Life Insurance added assessment of 25 per cent of the Union Central Life Insurance added assessment of 25 per cent of the Union Central Life Insurance added assessment of 25 per cent of the Union Central Life Insurance and the the following branch offices: Portsmouth, Ohio and Zanesville, Ohio.

The capital stock tax is a special excise tax imposed on corporations a fine of not more than \$1,000.00 is provided for failure to make return for the sax on dimestic corporations is \$1 for each \$1,000.00 or a return, wilful refusal to make notations is \$1 for each \$1,000.00 or a return, wilful evasion of the tax on dimestic corporations is \$1 for each \$1,000.00 or a return, wilful refusal to supply information wilful refusal to supply information are requested by the Commissioner, or atso many or the rate and a state that its capital stock for the preceding year requested by the Commissioner, or at-ending June 30 as is in excess of tempting in any way to evade the tax \$5,000,00. Foreign corporations are re-and payment when due, the penalty quired to pay tax at the rate of \$1 for is a fine of not more than \$10,000.00 or each \$1.000.00 of their employed capital in the transaction of business in the United States without the heuefit. With a view to the prompt collection the United States without the henefit With a view to the prompt collection of the \$5,000.00 deduction. The tax of the capital stock tax, and for the is payable in advance, returns filed convenience of the taxpayer as well

July 1, 1921 and ending June 30, 1922, as the Government, the Bureau sus-The Bureau of Internal Revenue estimates that approximately 325,000 with the returns for the amount of tax such returns will be filed, and that the amount of revenue collected from this porations as it lessons the liability to source will be approximately \$90,000, penalty,

Returns are required of every do

You Will Look Well In Our Glasses

By carefully studying the expression and facial contour of each patron, we furnish glasses that are attractive as well as optically correct. Modernness is a hobby with us and to this we attribute our constantly growing business.

Call 162 For Appointment



The men when surprised by the officers were busily engaged at a quiet game of "draw" it was claimed. Local Boys Off For Camp

street, Benson Ogier \$13 Waller street. Charles Al Knauss, 1733 Eleventh street, Howard L. Justice, 1405 Sixth street, W. Jack Creasy, 1137 Third street, and Carl W. Allbaugh, Pine street, New Boston are the local young men who left today for Camp Knex to take the course of training offered by the Government Citizens' Military Training school. They will be in camp four weeks and in that time will be given a sample of what constitutes real army life.

To Install **Officers**

The Knights of the Golden Eagle will hold their regular meeting tomight when newly elected officers will be installed. Seven candidates will also be given the third degree. The officers to be installed include Venerable Hermit, M. L. Deatler; High Priest, C. W. Wulker; Noble Chief, James Clark; Master of Records, W.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a pool tage of 12.8 feet in Portsmouth disrict Wednesday morning.

Boat movements Wednesday were: Grenwood departed at 5 a. m. for Cincinnati; General Wood up at 10 a. m. for Pittsburg; Chilo up at noon for Pomeroy; J. H. Donald and Julius Fleischmann up at noon with empty barges for Kanawha river.

Wife's Ingratitude. "All my efforts to be useful around home come to naught," wailed an Atchison man. "The other day it entered my head to do the family washing. But because I put tea towels in washing machine with white clothes, and later put colored clothes with white clothes, and still later washed dishes with water I took from the washing machine after the washing was done, my wife ordered me to leave the premises."-Kansas City

Don't pick or scratch an itching, fiery skiu, Ecezma, Rashes or Pimples, It's dangerous, and may cause serious infection or spreading of the condition. Instant relief may be quickly obtained by using Geero Wormwood Balm. This iragrant antiseptic Wormwood treatment takes out the fire and stops the itching immediately! Leaves a deligatful cooling sensation that quickly soothes and comforts the rough, sore, irritated skin. One trial will convince you. Any good drugglist can supply you with Geero Wormwood Balm and you can have your money back if you are not satisfied.—Advertisement.

Onio, July 26-27-28 and 23, 1921. Big Agricultural and Stock Shew. Three extra good Races each day. More Troters and Facers than you will see at any Fair in Onio. Something doing every minute. DON'T FORGET THE DATES.—Advertisement.

STORE ROBBED

A men's furnishing store at Ashland was Aurgharized last night, the thieves securing over S0 silk shirts, about as many silk ties, silk underwear, etc.

many silk ties, silk underwear, etc. mestic corporation regardless of the Local police were notified yesterday of pur value of its capital stock, and of the robbery and are on the lookout every foreign corporation irrespective for the thieves and their plunder.

The Famous Healing Toilet Powder



Corporations claiming exemption are required to file returns setting forth For Chafing, Rashes and all Skin Soreness of In-If, because of lack of complete data or other reasons than illness or abfants, Children & Adults. It contains six healing, antiseptic, disinfecting ingredients not found in ordinary talcum powders. There's Nothing Like It. All druggists

Calls On Agent

of the amount of capital employed in

this country in the transaction of its

business. Certain corporations not or-

ganized for profit are exempt from

capital stock tax. The class of organ-

he following offices: Office of Col-

Ohio. Offices of Deputy Collector at Portsmouth or Zanesville, Ohio.

der that an initial assessment may be

gests that corporations submit check

Mr. Jewett

Buys Farm

Gets New Hudson

largest individual owner of farm land

in the county and a great part of his

land is situated in the Scioto bot-

The H. S. Howe Auto company has delivered a new Hudson Super-six to

John Sommer of Third street,

lector Internal Revenue,

the amount due unless it is shown that Company, Cincinnati, was in the city Form 707 is required for domestic, and the failure was due to reasonable Tuesday calling on local agent T. D. cause and not to neglect.

In addition to the added assesment Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chambers of Maysville have moved to this city. Mr. Chambers is working for tinner W. S.

Ambition Brand

Start Each Day Right With a Clear Head and a Good Appetite in the Morning

You can't do business right if you start the day wrong, WENDELL SALTS, AMBITION BRAND, is a great rectifier of mistakes of cating or drinking the night before. If you dine "not wisely but too well," take WENDELL SALTS, AMBITION BRAND, before geing to bed.

In the morning wake with your head in the morning to be ding c'ear, your stomach feeling fine your eyes bright with the sparkle of health

T. G. Jewett, 1130 Second street, added to his valuable holdings of farm hands. Tuesday when he closed a local for the curchase of the Ulrana Birana. Believe to the closed to the local for the curchase of the Ulrana Birana. deal for the purchase of the Firman quickly, no pain or discomfort. A large Smith farm on the West Side for bottle at Wurster Bros, costs but a few \$10,000. Mr. Lewett is probably the cents. Your money back on the first bottle nurchased if you are not satbottle purchased if you are not satfled. A fine preparation for Indiges-tion, Hegdache, Billiousness, Consti-pation, Singgish Liver, and Uric Acid

Troubles or no pay on the first bottle purchased.

Help to drive the uric acid from your system by taking WENDELL. SALTS AMBITION BRAND,-adverThousands Selections Columbia Records at

524-526-528 SECOND STREET

> All The Latest Music All The Time

Trinity Tournament Opens

The Tripity tennis tournament; ment will be according to averages opened Tuesday evening with a large rather than by elimination. anmber on hand to witness the initial ames. The winners were team 11 this week is as follows: and team 7, the losers being team 3 and team 2. Alfred Millard and and No. 1: West Court, Teams - No.

George Staten and E. C. Hood S and No. 11. formed team 7 which defeated team 2, composed of J. H. Finney and H. Hudson, although Hood was replaced by a substitute in the last set. Team 11 lost the first set by a score of 3-6 but came back and won the last two games 6-4 and 6-4.

Team 7 won the first set 6-2, lost the second 5-7 and won the third

The teams will play for two out of three sets each evening during the next two weeks, excepting Friday and Saturday nights.

The records made by each team will be kept and the results of the tourna-

July 20th-East Court, Teams No. 4 Harry Davidson compose team 11 which defeated P. V. Davidson and George Vandervort composing team 3. 5 and No. 9; West Court, Teams No. 5 and No. 9; West Court, Teams No.

The schedule for the remainder of



Records



Song Hits

A-3412 Ain't We Got Fun? 85c Oh! Dear A-3416 Tea Leaves

Van & Schenck Purman & Nash Nora Bayes

A-34:5 Wyoming

Madeline (Wait Until You See My Madeline)

A-34:5 From the Greenwich Village Follies Frank Cr

All by Myself

Reardon & M A-3417 | Somebody's Mother

Frank Crumit Frank Crumit Reardon & Mellor Reardon & Mellor

A-3417 Somepony a savent Regreen & Land Regreen & L



Dance Records

A-3411 Love Me. Fox-trot Ted Lewis' Joss Band Underneath the Palms. Fox-trot Ted Lewis' Jazz Band Ted Lewis' Jass Band A.3410 Cherie. Medley Fox-trot The Happy Six

A.3410 The Happy Six

Would You? (I'll Say You Would!)

Medley Fox-trot. The Happy Sis

Wandering Home. Medley Waltz

The Metropolitan Dance Players

Art Hickman's Orchestra Art Hickman's Orchestra A-3409 Near Me. For-trot 85c Dream of Me. Fox-trot A-3414 All for You. Medley Fox-trot Sweethearts. Medley Fox-trot Jerkes Jasarimba Orchestra

By the Waters of Killarney. Medley Walts
Prince's Dance Orchestra
\$1.25
Deep in Your Eyes. Medley Walts
Prince's Dance Orchestra



Opera and Concert

A-6186 The Bohemian Girl. ("I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls")

Lucy Gotes Lucy Gales Old Folks at Home Rosa Ponsells

Riccardo Stracciari Pariatemi d'Amor

79718 Dreamy Hawaii E-7106 Men of Harlech Duci de Kerekjario Welsh Band Welsh Band



Art Hickman's Orchestra Week, July 30—August 6

This best-known dance orchestra in the United States is setting the dancing fashions today. Call on a Columbia desier and bring your dance music up to date.

Be sure to hear its foot-stimulating fox-trots, blood-exhibarating one-steps, and waltzes which always fairly whirl one and all, young and old,

New Process Columbia Records Individually inspected. Durable, delightful, dependable. Accurate in every detail.

New Columbia Records on Sale at all Columbia Dealers the 10th and 20th of Every Month

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SERVICE



Six sound-proof, ventilated, sanitary, comfortable booths, where you enjoy privacy and can make your selection at your lesiure.

THE BEST RECORDS BY THE BEST ARTISTS — FIRST — COLUMBIA RECORDS A COMPLETE LINE OF COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS IN ALL SIZES AND FINISHES GET HORCHOW-CO LUMBIA SERVICE

RECORDS MAILED FREE—SAFE DELIVERY GUARANTEED

The Saml Horchow Co.







Something New In Newspaper Service

To enable the people of Portsmouth and surrounding territory to get the full benefit of their want ads, we have established a want ad service department.

It is the function of this department to get up resultful want ads for our clients—to offer such suggestions and information as may be desired—to give specialized want ad counsel.

Merely Phone 446 and ask for the Want Ad department. Your call will be answered by a want ad specialist.

Explain your wants and give such details as may be deemed pertinent to the case. With this data a want ad will be framed that will be most effective in satisfying your desires.

No charge is made for this service. It has been established to bring home the great value of classified advertising to the people of Portsmouth.

We will feel well repaid if you just try

Tested Want Ads

Tested by Experience to Pull Greatest Results

Classified advertising is an important factor in serving the life and industry of Portsmouth and the territory surrounding. Its great importance cannot be over-estimated.

As time goes on and Portsmouth increases in population and industry, the need of Classified Advertising becomes greater. Years ago it was not necessary -neither was steam nor gasoline nor electicity. Their invention and use is the result of progress.

Classified Advertising has a very definite aim in its existence. It has been developed for the sole purpose of getting for its users what they want when they want it.

All classified advertising is good. But experience has shown that some ads are more result fetching than others.

The outgrowth of this experience has been the development of "THE TEST.

ED WANT AD"—the classified ad that is written to conform with certain rules found to be effective in previous cases.

Now, just as it takes a carpenter to build a house or a doctor to treat a case of sickness, so also a specialist is required to write Tested Want Ads. For this reason we have established our Want Ad Service Department.

The kind of ads gotten up by this department are those that will be best able to get you what you want. They are the kind of ads that have brought results before. They will do it again—for you.

A Tested Want Ad will sell your farm—your household goods—your automobile. A Tested Want Ad will get you a good position. A Tested Want Ad will get you the help you are looking for.

Try a Tested Want Ad.

Remember that Classified Advertising is a service broad enough to get you what you want. A Tested Want Ad will do it most effectively.

THE PORTSMOUTH PAPERS

THE TIMES

EVENING

THE SUN-TIMES

THE SUN MORNING

Phone 446

What It Costs

The Classified Advertising rate in The Times is 1½ cents a word per insertion. In the Sun the rate is 1 cent a word. The combination rate for both papers is 2 cents a word per insertion.

Phone or bring in your wants to the Want Ad Department. A suggested ad will be submitted to you together with an estimate of its cost.

We keep the cost down as low as is possible and yet give you good advertising.

Times Building

said a man who entoys the confidence

"In view of our refusal to sit at the

conference table with Mr. Llord

George and the Ulsterites." he con-

finned, "it would seem that our objec-

tions on this point were unjustifiable. but what we desire to have made

clear is that conversations such as

liave occured here do not imply any

recognition on our part of the Ulster-

WEST SIDE NEWS

Mrs. Gustie Gillette of Buena Vis-

an invalid for five years. She suffered a nervous breakdown following

Rolland Humble of Nauvoo, West

Charles Clifford of Buena Vista,

who is employed at the Selby shoe

factory, returned to his employment

Wednesday. He was off a week on

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hazelbaker and

daughter of 512 Third street, Ports-

mouth, were week end guests of rela-

tives at Blue Creek, Adams county.

Chester Collignon of Buena Vista,

vas a visitor in Portsmouth, Tuesday.

Miss Alberta Bowles of Churn

Creek, Adams county, is the guest of

Mrs. Roby Cooper and daughter of

McGaw vicinity, returned to her home

Monday after a two weeks visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. J. T. Sullivan of Buena Vista,

was shopping in Portsmouth, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kress of Pike

ton, were visitors in Portsmouth Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Schisler, of

Third street, Portsmouth, motored to

Columbus, Sunday, and spent the day

They were accompanied by Miss Helen

Jones, daughter of Mrs. Addie Jones

of 206 1-2 Market street, Portsmouth.

Mrs. H. D. Easter of Buena Vista

Mrs. Alice Hall of the West Side,

was shopping in Portsmouth Tuesday

Messrs. Charles and Harry Burt

and sister, Miss Annie Burt of 511

Sixth street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

214 Market street. Portsmouth, spent

Rev. A. K. Murphy of Rushtown;

John Wegherst of Buena Vista, was

the guest of relatives in Portsmouth,

Mrs. Willa Hopkins and three child-

ren, Hene, Jene and Norman Hop-

kins of Third street, Portsmouth, are

spending her two months vacation in Blair cottage on Buena Vista pike

William Nolder of Buena Vista, was

a business visitor in Portsmouth, Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon of Ports-

mouth, were week end guests of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Win. Dixon of

Dr. D. N. Hopkins of Friendship,

Alva Williams of Churn Creek. Adams county, was a business visitor

Miss Edith Graham daughter. of

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of Bue na Vista pike is at Manchester attend-

ing her cousin, Mrs. Clifton Sears,

Clarence McCall of Buena Vista, is

the guest of friends and relatives in

Benjamin Metzger of Pond Run.

CATARRH

BLÄDDER

was a visitor in Portsmouth, Wednes

BY BRIGGS

was a business visitor in Portsmouth

. Bajena Vista pikc.

in Portsmouth, Tuesday.

Portsmouth, Wednesday.

Vista pike.

Tuesday.

Zornes of 1024 Front street.

and was the guest of friends.

Side, was a visitor in Portsmouth on

Delbert Cooper of Lower

the Dayton flood in 1913.

Portsmouth, Wednesday.

count of a sore foot

relatives in Portsmouth.

of the southern delegation.

ites' equality."

Wednesdar.



BELIEVES DEAFNESS and STUPS HEAD NOISES. Simply t flack of the Curs and of in Nestrile. Proof of suc-For sale in Portsmouth by Win Sre. Fourth and Chillicothe Sts. Wirrster Bros. 418 Chillicothe Sts. Wirrster Bros. 418 Chillicothe St. 12d Faher and Streich Pharmaty. poposite Post Office. A. O. LEONARD. Inc. 7-5th Ave. New York, N. T.

(Continued from Page One)

ting money down.

Pat \$10,000 In His

"Kid" Gleason on the way.

testimony was as follows:

not win for a 'busher.'"

to pitch the third game?"

cotte in New York."

to the train to go to Chicago.'

"What did the players say?"

"What did the players say?"

'Cicotte and Burns met in the writ-

of the North

Mart, Says Burns

to Gandil.

and expose the whole deal. Burns related further details neetings in Cincinnati which he said the gemblers and playrs discussed throwing the games.

ing room of the Anson's Hotel, dis-

ussed the 'throwing' of the series and

met there again the next day with

Maharg and Gandil and decided to get

the gamblers to back the deal." Mr

Swede Rishery, the White Sox

horistop, agreed to "go through" with

the game throwing, Burns testified.

Repeated attempts to persuade players

Gorman said in arguing the point.

Burns Claims He Was Also Double-Crossed

Attell and Bennett, identified reserday as David Zelser, of Des Moines, Chicago Players Gandil headed the players, according

Double Crossed twenty thousand dollars promised the experience what Tanlac will do. I Burns said Atte'l refused to pay the players after each game. He per had heard a lot about it and I can sunded Attell to give him ten thous- say that it has certainly lived up to Attell in talking to Rothstein said and after the second game, which was everything I expected and more too. Rothstein had a private wire from given to Gandil, he said.

A St. Louis man volunteered to put New York to Cincinnati and some one and that Pittsburgh gamblers were up ten thousand dollars to have the in on the deal. I don't know who said fourth and lifth games thrown, but the that Attell, Bennett and Maharg players turned him down, Burns guid were there. Some one said the Pitts He did not know the man's name, but work. Tankac is the one medicine I burgh gamblers had a hard time get-said Joe Gedeon, of the St. Louis will speak up for every chance I get." Americans, who was released after the "Attell then took ten thousand dol- grand jury probe, was present at the have from under the mattress and gave time the proposition was made.

Fear Of War

"I offered it to Maharg. He wouldn't take it. I put it in my shirt and took Fear War Between it up to the player's room. I passed Germany and Poland

PARIS, Jdly 20 .-- War between Ger--Risberg and McMullin were in the hotel room- I don't recall the others, many and Poland, which would likely Later Cicotte and Gandil came in cause a flame-up throughout central and I gave the ten thousand dollars and eastern Europe, is feared as the imminent consequence of the critical Upper Si'esian situation, the French "There were two other players foreign office appounced resterday.

"We regard matters as extremely In question and answer form the grave and capable of producing a genour utmost to avert," said an official. "Gandil said they had been

With two French divisions en route nouble-crossed. Attell said they must to reinforce the allied troops in Upper win the third game—the next day—so Silesia the news from northeastern as to improve the odds, which then Europe is most menacing. Germany is were three to two in favor of Chicago. Attell said the odds must be better." available effects in readiness to sup-"Gandil said they had not won for a regular pitcher and they would expected Polish attack is made.

"Did they know who was going ed against the soviets. "Yes, Dick Kerr. I then went

Before going to Chicago, let's go back to New York. Tell the jury of gether, but we have the strongest rea- old questions and to formulate a polithe conversation you had with Ci- sons for thinking that Russia will by respecting such issues as may have sieze the opportunity to attack Po- originated during these talks. land as soon as the latter is at war It is problematical whether Mr. De near Friendship. Mrs. Hopkins is em-Friend's ruling yesterday, when this with Germany," stated a foreign office Vulera will then go to Belfast for a ployed as milliner at Marting store. The defense objected, citing Judge

was barred. Judge official today. Frend again barred the conversation In the meantime the newspaper Hu Ulster premier, which was forecast for the time being reserving the manife asserts that France is speeding this morning in some quarters as a right to reverse his ruling, when the munitions and supplies to Danzig and probability, whether he will resume state privately informed him that the Bucharest is sending reinforcements what he has termed his "long range alleged conspiracy had its inception at to the Polish frontier with the object bombardment," with Mr. Lloyd George,

tack on Russia. pretation of the situation. France act would be unlikely to produce the deually being far more concerned in the sired results. Upper Silesian situation than in Rus-

Gift of the Snow-Kissed Pines sian matters.

backing the German mineral consort- ternatives. tality. Use at once Mayr's Pine Needle the Upper Silesian mineral basin, will be urged by his colleagues to Balm and check them at the beginning, which stand to lose should the Polish make representations to Mr. Lloyd Disregard of common colds is one of partition demand supported by the George before the return of the south the causes for the appalling death rate French prevail. from flu and pneumonia in the last

few years. Colds are infectious and decide to give the basin to Germany leader's advisers regard as unfavor dangerons. Keep a tube of Mayr's the referral of France is foregon able background created by the Brit Pine Needle Balm in the house and at the refusal of France is foreseen, able background created by the Brit-Catarrh, that embarrass stitute a basis of guarantee for the ing and troublesome condition, clears French loans to Poland.

up quickly when Mayr's Pine Needle The inevitable result predicted by Balm is used. Sold in two sizes-30c diplomats is a definite schism between and 60c tubes. Free trial by writing France ad England at the next su this a desire on the part of the pre-Geo. H. Mayr. 219 W. Austin Ave. preme council meeting. This is definite to hold before the world the Chicago. Mayr's Pine Needle Balm Unicago. Mayr's Pine Accuse Balm clared to he the reason for the desper- familiar picture of two separate enand Streich and druggists everywhere, ate manner in which France is trying tities within Ireland, which contrato posmone the session.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRO

YOU RIDE TO THE CITY IN A GOOD FRAME OF MIND IN SPITE OF THE HEAT -

Jas. M. Smith Says It Added Years To Life

ter and work better s'nce taking Taulae than I have in yours," said James M. Smith, a well known machinist to throw the rest of the games falled living at 526 Prospect Ave., Scranton, and Burns then gave up his efforts Penna recently

to again bribe the players, he said. "At the time I got hold of Tanlac or his sparse of the spoils by "Chick" and worn out and, had reached the this morning. We constitute the point relaxed to pay him the Burns himself was double-crossed out witness testified, adding that he told will-nower I had to make the invalid for the first will-nower I had to make the invalid for the invalid for the will-nower I had to make the invalid for the invalid for the first testified. Gandil then that he wou'd "squawk" Nothing tasted right and at night ! would carry my dinner pail back home hotels at without having enten anything scarce ly. My arms and legs were stiff and

achey and I had a heavy, sluggish feeling all over my body. My night's rest was broken up and of mornings owa, a defendant were the leaders of I got up feeling worse than I did the alleged gamblers and "Chick" when I went to bed. In fact, I was simply 'all in' and felt unfit for any-

> "Well, I know now from my own rears have been added to my life. Sleep, why, I sleep fine and get up of mornings full of thy old time pep and energy and ready for a good day's -Advertisement.

Craig-DeValera

hope for an amicable meeting be tween the two Irish leaders, but the day. moderating influence of General Smuts, coupled with Belfast dispatches to the effect that Sir James does not regard the peace parleys as interrupted, have gone a long way toward re-establishing confidence

The British cabinet today will give special consideration to the Irish was shopping in Portsmouth, Monday question, and it is believed that the and as the guest of friends and relaaforementioned proposals will be discussed at great length and that they eral conflict which we are striving are likely to receive the approval of the entire ministry.

LONDON, July 20.-The meeting between Eamonh DeValera and Pre Burt and grandson Charles Burt of mier Lloyd George tomorrow will proreported to be concentrating all of her bably be their last before the return Sunday on the "Burt Farm", Buena of the south Ireland delegates to Dubport General Hoeffer the moment the lin., Following their return to Ireland a meeting of the Irish Republican was a business visitor in Portsmouth, The Poles have mobilized ten classes parliament will in all likelihood be Tuesday. of troops at the same time concluding convened to give the Republican leada military pact with Roumania direct- er an opportunity to report and take fresh counsel of the new com-"We have no reason to believe that plexions which the Downing street Germany and Russia are working to parleys may have placed upon the

meeting with Sir James Craig, the this meeting between Cicotte and of supporting a Roumania-Polish at with the one in Dublin and the other in London, or whether the southern In the best diplomatic circles, how-lirish leaders will signify their belief ever, this is believed to be a misinter- that the continuation of the parley Tuesday.

> The last contingency, however, is still considered at Irish beadquarters The real facts are that England is as the least probable of the three al-

ium holding the largest interests in | One point upon which Mr. DeValera of Ireland delegation to London from On the other hand should experts Dublin will be what the Republican the first suggestion of a cold apply it since the Upper Silesian mines con-lish premier's maintenance of the "two nation idea" by seeing Mr. De-Valera and Sir James Craig separate-

> "Some members of our party see in dicts the very essence of our case,"



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GIRL SWALLOWS JACK; ALMOST DIES

CINCINNATI, O., July 30.-Five hours work by surgeous were necessary to remove a jack from the throat of Marciana Litsakos, six, Middletown, Ohio. The child is still in a serious condition at a Cincinnati hospital, where she was taken for treatment. The jack was swallowed Sunday.

Women Prisoners Took A Big Part In Penitentiary Riots

ALLIES ASKED IF THEY

ed States government has entered Versailles treaty.

objection to the making of a separate powers interpose no objections and no

treaty between the United States and legal complications arise the "irrecontraty between the United States and

henceforth be considered not merely eighty per cent of the Versailles part as a housekeeper and home-maker, will be included in the new treaty to

in this busy work-a-day wor'd. With Objections from the allies are not

that grand old medicine. Lydia E, ed the league covenant and participa-

trial, as for over forty years, it has feet of America's signature on the Ver-

but as a voter-a citizen and a force be negotiated with Germany.

at \$100,000, will proceed at once, ac-ruly that three of their ring-leaders cording to Colonel C. A. Rook, secre- were placed in straight jackets. tary of the board of inspectors.

industrial buildings at the institution confinement.

into informal discussions with Great

Britain, France, Italy and Japan to

determine whether they as members of the group known as the "principal al-lied and associated powers" have any

THE HOUSEWIFE OF 1921

Now that Woman's Suffrage is a

callty the American woman must

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a

been the standby of American women

strength.-Advertisement.

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 20.—Two and the wrecking of many of the cells, and the alternative now being worked investigations into the fire and riot at During the riot, it was disclosed out with the allies covering a separate the Western penitentiary here Mon-today, the women prisoners took a day, during which eight convicts were part almost as prominent as the male wounded and damage done estimated convicts. The women became so un-

Following the initiation of the war-Colonel Rook said that the inspec den's investigation, nine of the male tors' investigation would begin after prisoners alleged to have been respon-Werden Francis had completed his insible for the firing of the buildings quiry as to the cause of the trouble, sible for the firing of the buildings which resulted in the destruction of and the riot were placed in solitary

The step which has been in process

for several days is the alternative to the submission of the Versailles pact

with reservations, and if_the allied

treaty element will have the satisfac-

tion of knowing that approximately

treaty. France believes the moral ef-

On the other hand, the answe made here is that Germany cannot posin the allied ranks breause she will be asked to sign a treaty containing lauses of reparations as those almost identical with those in the Versailles

the war has by no means been dissolv-

Germany's obligation to pay for the war will be just as much stressed in the new German-American treaty as in the Versailles convention. There is in reality little difference

treaty with Germany. But there is a difference in form and it is sufficient stitute counsel and discussion for war. to cool the wrath of the "irreconcilables" and make easier the ratification of the treaty. President Harding and his cabinet have practically every day come face to face with problems which cannot be solved because Ameri- tion granted yesterday by Judge E. S. ea's economic relationship with Europe Matthias, of the supreme court, from is unsettled. It is with the idea of a expelling from membership the Padspeedy settlement of all important dock-Hodge Company, of Toledo, pendquestions pending with Europe that the senarate treaty plan has been more or less determined upon. Its final approval by the administration, will of course, depend upon the replies of the judgment of the Lucas county courts allies and the arguments they make as which refused to restrain the National to the validity of America's rights Association from ousting it because when granted under a separate trenty, of its refusal to abide by a \$3.540 It does raise some interesting legal award made against it by a Board of oolnts for while America will in one sense be withdrawing from the legal partnerhslp created by the joint signa-tures on the Versailles treaty she will be asking the partners to agree to a cession of the same rights through an-(Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.)

WASHINGTON, July 19—The Unit promise and reparation clausers the coother instrumentality - a separate

I nited States and the allied powers trot. will be sufficient to safeguard Amerhave their way to the extent that the tea's rights and when once those notes original Versailles pact will not be have been received the United States submitted to them again while the protext of the new treaty before the German government. Of course Garmany might halk and try to reopen the economic clauses of the treaty for general discussion but Germany would soon be told that the matters are not open for added responsibilities her health anticipated though it is known that parley and debute but are closed. Gershould never be neglected, and when France would have liked to see Amerianany too has more to gain than to lose beset with ailments peculiar to her ca sign the Versailles treaty and ratify by accepting the American viewpoint sex she owes it to herself to first give it even though the reservation excludso everybody in the government feels ed the league covenant and participal certain that when the allied consent tion in the enforcement clauses of the has been obtained the rest will be

smooth staling. The Harding foreign policy is slow sailles treaty is a valuable asset in ly being evolved. Step number one is

Luticura Laicum Always Healthful

ence on disarmament already called but which is expected to remove sources of friction in the far east; and step number three is a general plan for in substance between the submission the preservation of world peace either of the Versailles pact with reservations by a league or an association of mations or some other kind of internastitute counsel and discussion for war.

> GRAIN ASSOCIATION ENJOINED COLUMBUS, O., July 20 - The Grain Dealers' National Association is restrained, under a temporary injunc-

ing adjudication of the suit. The Toledo company is seeking of versal by the supreme court of the

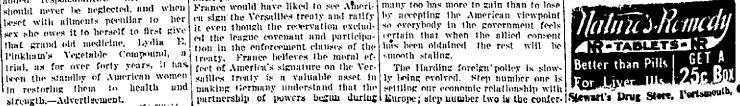
Arbitration, under the rules and by laws of the association, in favor of the Park and Pollard Company, of

TODAYS FEATURE

KALAMAZOO, MICH., July 20-The paper milis' purse of \$3,000 for Just now the allies have more to 2:08 trotters was the feature of togain than lose by agreeing to America's wishes. The funding of the alifed day's grand circult racing program debt over a period of years means more debt over a period of years means more unamed for the event. They included to the allies than technical questions named for the event. They included and abstract rights. The consent of E. Colorado, Patrick Todd, The Tod-the allies is confidently expected, Di-dler and Wiki Wiki. The latter plomatic notes exchanged between the finished second in yesterday's 2:07

Other events today were the 2:20 three-year-old trot for the Celery City purse of \$1,000, and the 2:12 tret and 2:16 pace, each carrying \$1,000 purses Economy.

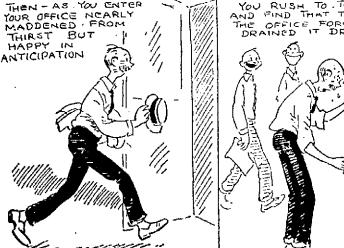
The men who invented pickled pigi feet and ox-tall soup were undoubtedly trying to make ends meat.



YOUR OFFICE YOUR 'OFFICE <u>//,</u> YOU RUSH TO . THE COOLER ND FIND THAT THE REST OF OF COURSE YOU HAVE TO BA - MSHT GO OUT FOR YOUR DRINK YOUR OFFICE NEARLY MADDENED FROM AND FIND THAT THE THE OFFICE FORCE DRAINED IT DRY. BUT YOUR DAY IS HAVE THIRST BUT UTTERLY RUINED"

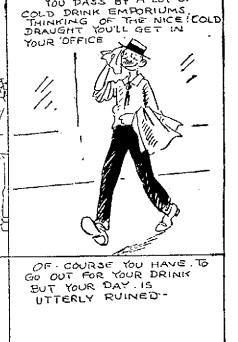
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drawal from the mayor's race at Coul Grove, which his many friends in that

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COUNTRY CLUB IS ASSURED; NEW COMPANY WILL INCORPORATED FOR \$100,000; COMMITTEE AT WORK

The formation of a Country Chil for Portsmouth, one that will rank with the best in the state, assumed concrete form Tuesday night when steps were taken to incorporate the club for \$100,000. Of this amount the handsome sum of \$31,000 has already bet a subscribed.

The committee named to look after the incorporation includes L. P. Haldeman, chairman, D. W. Contoy, H. E. Miller, Ed T. Reed and John F. Wilhelm.

The meeting held last night in the Elks' Club was full of enthusiasm, and it can be stated today that the long talked of country club is soon to become a gratifying reality. No site has been definitely selected, but several desirable ones are being tentatively considered.

said today.

be a success and is so simple that it is impossible for the club to be anything else but an unqualified success."

ene that will insure the utilinate suc-erss of the project. The promoters will be taken care of, are among the city's best known and. It was stated today that at the cannot help but being a success.

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The club will start out with a membership of 250 and within a year and then the Country Club will after being placed in operation the be completed. There will be ample promoters say they will have 500, ground to provide for a series of ten-With the membership at this mark, his courts, horseshoe courts and varithe club will be put on a paying basis, one that will insure the ultimate suc-

most influential citizens and the club next meeting the plans for financing of course the principal feature will the project will be ready for publicabe an 18 hole golf course, one that is tion and then it can be seen just how to be made one of the finest in the easy it will be to provide the city tate. with a wide-awake, progresive and Laler on an adequate club house picturesque Country Club.

Misses Mary Vulgamore and Dessie Birkhimer were Sunday guests o Miss Pauline Weiter of Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cutler, who are heer from Tuscola, Ill., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott of River-

Mrs. Grace Duncan and Mary Silcott were called to Newark by the illicss and death of Mrs. Dora Caguey,

the former's sister. Miss Murriel Howe of Columbus

spent Sunday with home folk. Miss Nettle Lucas of Columbus i visiting her parents here. Bill Blazer spent the week-end in Columbus.

Rev. A. L. Vandegriff of Green Camp and Miss Anna Smith of Waverly were Sunday guests of Mr. and Vaughn Chestnut of the River City spent the week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and P. H.

Dewey, Alice and John. Mr and Mrs. one that will meet our requirements Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also Mack Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barfor years to come," Mr. Haldeman sell large packages. Aspirin is the ger, Mary and Betty, picnicked at Van ger, Mary and Betty, picnicked at Van Meter's grove Sundar evening. Miss Pauline Winter of Waverly

rus a visitor heer Monday. Miss Lucile Sherritt of Blue Ash. O., spent the past week at this place. Lionel Cutler has returned to New Lexington after spending several weks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zimmer and son larold have returned to Columbus. Mr and Mrs. L. M. Shy and daughter Hilda of Portsmouth were visitors heer Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dena Combs and son

John have returned to Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chestnut and and costs. Miss Violet Silcott of Waverly were Sunday visitors here... ... George Duncan has gone to Portsmouth, where he has charge of a tonserial parler.

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The young men are accused of disturbing a religious meeting at a upon being notified of his son's plight. church in the Turkey Creek vicinity recently. Two others said to have participated in the alleged disturbnnce have not been apprehended.

Gets Stiff Sentence

John Portis, 25, was convicted of failing to support his two minor children at a hearing in probate court Wednesday and Judge Gillland sentenced him to jail for ninety days in addition to tacking on a fine of \$50

The wife, Mattle Portis, who lives at 228 Market street, told the court that the defendant spent his time in idleness while she was compelled to work in a shoe factory to support

her children. This was Portis' second appearance before Judge Gilliland for the same offense and he was se-On warrants issued from Municipal | verely scored by the court.

Back To Old Home

Walter Carter, the negro who was adjudged insane after his arrest for attempting to rob the Goodpaster grocery a few days ago, was, Tuesday, his son back to his old home in Georgia. The father came to this city

Will Adjudged In passing on the application of Min-

nie Nistus, executrix, to construe the will of Michael Nisius, deceased, late Buena Vista citizen, who died at his home in that village a few months ago, Judge Thomas has made a finding that the decedent's gold watch be longs to his son, Joseph Nisius, and that the residue of the estate belongs. under the terms of the will, to the widow, Anna Marie Nisius, according to an entry filed Wednesday in the office of the clerk of courts.' The court further found that the bequest of \$200 to Peter Nisius is void for uncertainty and that the provision contained in Item Three of the will is void for uncertainty and ambiguity and for the further reason that the entire estate has been disposed of under Item Two.

The executrix has been ordered to proceed to administer the estate pursuant to and in conformity to law and the findings set out by the court.

Inventory Filed

An inventory of the appraisement of the estate of John Brandel, deceased, filed in probate court Tue: day shows property scheduled amounting to a total of \$6308.50 of which \$5000 is represented by realty and the balance in cash.

Gets Usual Dose

Charles Wells, Ohio Furnace man. was convicted of a charge of unlawfully possessing intoxicating liquor at his hearing before Squire McManes, Tuesday, and the court imposed the usual fine of \$1000 and costs. Having no funds the defendant was committed to the county jail.

Contract Awarded

County Commissioners in session at the Court House Tuesday awarded the contract for burial of pauper dead to the F. C. Dachler company for the ensuing year on its low bid of \$18 for adult; \$15 for children and \$10 for in-The contract specifies that the easket must be cloth-covered with four

handles and plate. The board also heard claims for compensation in connection with the change in location of a road in Union and Brush Creek townships, petitioned for by A. L. Root and others. The only claim presented was one for \$500 made by Reilly Bros.
The claim of \$50 made by Jacob

Hickman as damages for a change in the roadbed in Jefferson township petitioned for by William Wolfe and others, was allowed and ordered paid. Marriage Licenses

Harry L. Elhoff, 31 merchant. Stockdale and Ch'ee G. Allard, 24, housekeeper, city. Rev. N. E. Botter.
Arthur Schomburg. 19 machinist,
Sciotoville and Lois Ault, 18, housekeeper, Sciotoville. Rev. Charles Rein-

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David Ladd of Eighth street, who nas been suffering with an injured eg, the result of being hit by a orse-shoe, is improving. It was first hought that a bone had been broken-

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Jud Tunkins says children have

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Mexican Petroleum rallied two points from its first reversal, but gave way to further pressure. European and low priced domestic oils were firm now priced domestic oils were firm.
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Willys-Overland 6%

Chicago Grain And Provisions **CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, July 20.-Possibilities of milroad embargo against grain shipments to Chicago had a bearish influrace on the wheat market today. It was estimated that two thousand car loads of wheat were on tracks here. loan 6; bank acceptances 6. Cool, dry weather in the spring crop belt tended also to ease prices. Opening quotations, which ranged from 1-4 cent decline to 3-4 cent advance, with September 1.28 to 1.29 1-4 and December 1.32 to 1.32 3-4, were followed by material setbacks all around. Corn was easier with wheat. After

railied a little and then sagged lower

@ %to 61% to %.

The effect however, was only transient. Prices closed heavy 1%c to 3c ner lower, with September 1.25% to 1.26 and December 1.29 % to 1.29 %. Lower quotations on hogs acted as a weight on provisions. ,

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLLEDO, July 20—Wheat cash 1294; July 1.274; Sept. 1.304; Dec. 1.364.

Oats cash 431/2

13.25; Dec. 13.00; Feb. 13.05; Mar. Alsike prime cash and Aug. 12.00;

Timothy, prime cash 2,75; Sept-3.00; Oct. 2,95; Dec. 2,95.

CLOST GRAIN & PROVISIONS

CHICAGO July 20—Wheat: Sept. 12534: Dec. 120-14. Corn: Sept. 61%; Dec. 60%;

Oafs: Sept. 4114; Dec. 43½. Pork: July 18.50; Sept. 18.85. Lard: Sept. 11.95; Oct. 12.10. Ribs: Sept. 10.92; Oct. 10.80. CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, July 20-Wheat 1.26 Corn 73 69 74. Oats lower 201/2 60:421/2.

Hay 15.50 @ 21.00.

Live Stock Market CINCINNATE

CINCINNATI, July 20-Hogs: Reipts 4,700; stendy; beavles 10,75 @ 11.001; packers and butchers 11.00; medium 11.000; sings 5.00 (a) (0.25; choir will meet at 7:30, heavy fat sows 6.50 (c) 8.25; light shipers 11.00; pigs, 110 pounds and less

Cattle: Receipts 200: slow and steady: steers, good to choice, 7,00 m S.Co: fair to good to 25 m 7,00; com-mon to fair 4,00 m, 6,25; helfers, good to choice 6.50 @ 8.50; fair to good Thomas Cut.

NEW YORK STOCKS 5.50 @ 6.50; common to fair 4.00 @ 5.50; cows, good to choice, 4.50 @ 5.50; market moved within narrow limits at @ 3.50. Galves steady, common and market moved within narrow limits at the dull opening of today's session. Changes among leaders were limited to the changes among leaders were limited to th

bucks 2.00 @ 3.00. Lambs good steady cu'ls dull and weak; good to choice 11.00 @ 11.50; fair to good 8.00 @ 11.00; reconds 7.00 @ 7.50; common 3.00 @ 4.00.

CHICAGO, July 20—Cattle: Receipts 7.000; beef steers and yearlings steady to 15c higher; top yearlings 9.50; bulk beef steers 7.25 @ 8.85; fat she stock steady; bulk .75; cunners and cutters 25c higher; bulk 2.50 @ 3.50; bulls 15c to 25c lower; bulk 5.25 @ 6.25; calves steady; bulk veslers 10.00 @ 10.50;

stockers and feeders strong.

Hogs: Receipts 20.00:0 lights and mediums steady to 10c higher; others mostly 10c to 15c lower than yesterday's average; top 10.90 out of line, comparatively few over 10.80; bulk better grades 9.75 @ 10.75; bulk packug sows 8.65 @ 9.00; pigs 10c to 15c

ower; bulk desirable 10.35 @ 10.50. Sheep; Receipts 17.000; generally steady; wooled lambs top 10.75; same shares.
The closing was heavy.

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Produce Market CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 20-Live poultry Heavy fowls 24 to 28; broilers 22 to Potatoes: No. 1 Southern 4.25 @ 4.75.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 20-Butter lower creamry extras 40; standards 37%; firsts 34 @ 38½; seconds 30 @ 38. Eggs lower: receipts 6.302 cases: Firsts 27 @ 28; ordinary firsts 22 @ 24: at mark, cases included 25 @ 26.
Live poultry lower; fowls 26; broilers 26 @ 32.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL. CINCINNATI, July 20-Alcohol, denatured 44; gasoline tank wagon 21; seventy per cent 301/4.

NEW YORK, July 20—Liberty bonds c'osed: 3½'s 86.74; first 4's 87.10 bid; second 4's 87.00; first 4'4's 87.20; sec-414's 87.12; victory 3%'s 98.38; victory 4%'s 98.38.

LIBERTY BONDS

COTTON

NEW YORK, July 20-Cotton fu-tures closed steady; July 12.20; Oct. 12.70; Dec. 13.17; Jun. 13.16; Mar. Spot cotton quiet; middling 12.70.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, July 20—Coffee: Rio, No. 7:67-16; futures dull; July 6.10;

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, July 20-The raw sugar market was steady and unchanged early today. Raw sugar futures were quiet, but the undertone was steady and prices at midday were 2 to points net higher on covering.

changed at 5:20 to 5:90 for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal Sugar futures closed steady; approximate sales 1,000 tons; Sept. 3.05; Oct. 2.95; Dec. 2.80; Jan. 2.72.

MONEY

NEW YORK, July 20-Call money firm; high 6; low 6; ruling rate 6; closing bld 5½; offered at 6; lust

SOCIETY

Friends of Miss Avanet White and Murray Harper will be surprised to learn of their elopement and marriage on Saturday, July 16, at Circleville. Leaving their homes for work as spening 1/8c to 1/4c lower, including usual, the couple met at an appointed September at 62% to 62%, the market place and left immediately for Circleville, where they weer married at the The close was weak, %c to 1%c @ home of the Rev. Floyd Loger. From Die net lower with September 61% Circleville Mr and Mrs. Hurper went in Columbus where they visited with Oats were relatively firm owing to Mr and Mrs. B. C. Fisher, sister and large export sales at the seaboard, brother-in-law of the groom. Marion Prices started 1/sc to 1/sc higher. September 421/s to 421/2, but later showed of the tour. While in Cleveland Mr. Harper attended to business for the Automobile Supply Co. of Sciotoville, where he holds a position. The return trip was made by way of Akren and Wooster, reaching Columbus Monday, when they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Z. Dillon and Mr and Mrs. Albert

Kearner. The bride, thedaughter of Mrs. Mary E. White of McCouncil avenue, was aformer leacher at the Union Street school, but is now employed in the order department at the Excelsion Shoe Co. Mr. Harper is the sen of Ryo No. 2, 1.20. Since Co. Mr. Harper is the sen Clover seed, prime cash 13.25; Oct. Mr. and Mrs. William Harper

Scintoville. They will be at home to their many friends at 1423 McConnell avenue.

Mrs. C. M. Searl of Franklin ave me is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hulett at Detroit. Mrs. Searl will leave the latter part of the week for Milford, Conn., where she will spend two weeks at the Morningside Club as the guest of Mrs. E. R. Hunnewell of New York

Lois and Bobby, the twin daughter Lois and Bobby, the twin daughter and son of Mr and Mrs. Morton Shumway of Fifth street, are recover-Shumway of Fifth street, are recovering from an operation for the removal of tonsils which they underwent at Rye weak 1.23 (a) 1.25. Of tonsils which they made today. Potatoes Carolina white 4.50 (a) 5.00 the Mercy Hospital Clinic today.

Mrs. Alva Chabot of Fourth street has returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives at Cincinnati and Mil--++++

The young people's choir of Trinity church will mee; at 6:30 Thursday for practice, after which the sculor &

Why Worry? Worry, which is nearly always born i

In ignorance and buried in repentance, is more hurting to man then is the thing at which he worries.-Arkanses

Engagement Extended One More Night TONIGHT ONLY THE

Eastland

THEATRE WILL OFFER

"Whats a Wife Worth?"

A LEAF FROM a WOMAN'S Soul

Positively one of the best pictures we have ever shown. Our best recommendation is to ask someone who saw it.

For our many patrons who were unable to see this great picture the last two nights. we have arranged with the producers to show it again tonight. Be sure you see it tonight.

Special Musical Settings and **Other Features**

Shows at 6:30 and 8:30 P. M.

EXHIBIT

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



Catherine Calvert, the star of "The Heart of Maryland," does a semarkable piece of acting at the climax of the production, when she makes a last appeal to save the life of her sweetheart. Felly Krembs. as Colonel Thorpe, is a villain worthy of the name and draws from the star all the force and realism in her nature. The result is a scene never excelled and rarely duplicated on the screen

This is one of the season's biggest productions. Every man, woman and child should see it.

ADDED FEATURE Eileen Sedgwick In "THE GIRL IN THE SADDLE"

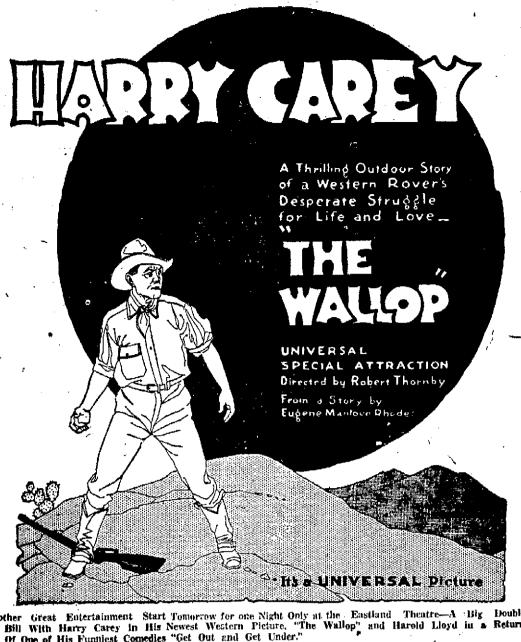
Today And Tomorrow

Zane Grey's Greatest Novel

The U.P. Trail"

A massive picture of the great West with a powerful cast including Roy Stewart, Joseph Dowling and Kathlyn Wil-

A thrilling story of life and love in the pioneer days of the cuttings of the trail for the great U. P. Railroad, with as great a cast as ever seen in any picture. story of the picture answers it.



THE MÓVIES

other Great Entertainment Start Tomorrow for one Night Only at the Eastland Theatre—A Bly Double Bill With Harry Carey in His Newest Western Picture, "The Wallop" and Harold Lloyd in a Return Of One of His Funniest Comedies "Get Out and Get Under."

A-Overture, Eastland Orchestra-Nm. A. Spitzer. Conductor. B-Harold Lloyd in "Get Out and

C-A Kaufman Masterpiece with

ROBERTSON-COLE

WILLIAM CHRISTY CABANNE'S

What's a Wife Worth

Held Over by Popular Demand-Owing to the Enormous Crowds and the Many People Who Were Unable to Get In—The Eastland Theatre will

PROGRAM

B— A New Gayety Comedy. C—Orchestral Prelude—Melody in F

A-The Eastland Weekly News.

by Rubenstein-Eastland Orchestra.

William Christy Cabanne's new

super-special production, "What's a Wife Worth?" released by Robertson

Monday night and met with the un-

qualified approval of a large and en-thusiastic audience. Mr. Cabanne es-

tublished his reputation as an author and master director in his production,

really better than his first effort.

Mr. Cabaune has the knack of gath

ering together a cast that is a little better than the other fellow's. While

there is not outstanding star in "What's a Wife Worth?" it can be

"What's a wife worth?" It can be truthfully said that each and every member of the cast is a star. At least they are so clever and artistic in their several roles that it might readily be

imagined that the story was written

"What's a Wife Worth?" is a com-

edy-drama of the highest type, While

it sends the audience away with some-

thing to think about it can not be call-

ed a sermon of preachment. It dis-

cusses a problem of everyday life and

while the title puts the question, the

The Stealers," but his new picture

opened at the Eastland theatre

Offer for One More Night-Tonight and Tonight Only-The Screen's Most Human Picture. "What' a Wife Worth?" the Leaf from a Wom-

an's Soul-Our Best Recommendation is to Ask Someone Who Has

D-Wm. Christ Cabanne offers the What's a Wife Worth?" cago. He was formerly employed in the Whitaker-Glessner plant.

stolen.

Loof From a Woman's Souls

starring role. The popular western bloody political campaign. star has done full justice to the screen efforts.

With spontaneous bits of humor story by his interpretation of the big amazingly thrilling drama and heart dramatic moments. The production interest predominating, Jack Ford will be regarded by those who wit- directed the story at Universal City ness it as one of the star's best from the adaptation of George C.

Rhodes' most dramatic story of the making his strike in the gold fields, ing feminine role in other recent old West, will be the principal at- He finds that the girl he loves has Carey successes, has the supporting traction at the Eastland theatre to given her heart to a younger man, role. The famous Harry Carey Flymorrow for one day only with Suppressing his own desires, he ing Squadron of cowpunchers, also the popular Harry Carey in the helps his rival in an exciting and will be seen in action.

EXHIBIT

Catherine Calvert

THE HEART OF

SPECIAL PROPUCTION

actoricus (n. 17) Actoricus (n. 17)

Starting Today for Two Days the Ex

hibit Presents David Belasco's Fam-

ous Play "The Heart of Maryland". Don't fail to See This One. Also

Eileen Sedgwick in "The Girl in the Saddle."

Uncle Daniel, the negro stave in Vi-

it a difficult task to remain neutral

He is able to sleep in the yard when

shells are bursting all around him, even a fly lighting upon his nose does

not disturb Uncle Daniel, but when

attempts to steal a melon in the darky's keeping the old man, who has

belonged to the Calvert family since the days of General Washington, is

When asked how he gets along with

hose who favor the North and those

who favor the South, he says that he

of neutrality is to agree with the per-

It it is a northerner, the darky favors

the northern cause. If it is a south-erner, the darky is for the South, and

if both sides are present at the same time, Uncle Daniel either sneaks away

strictly neutral. The darky's idea

n who is to be present at the time.

instantly alarmed.

Bob Telfair, a character in the play

tagraph's special production, "" Heart of Maryland," which will

City Briefs

Miss Dolly Bean, who is employed in the Chamber of Commerce offices suffering from a lacerated thumb the result of manipulating a can

John Gaddis, Harrison Clifford and Robert Hamm, the trio arrested for alleged burglary in connection with breaking into and entering a ware-house at Eleventh and Washington streets and stealing several bags of rugs, were held for grand jury action under \$200 bond each by Judge Sprague at the conclusion of their examining trial in Municipal court Tues-

known here has gone East to but goods for a new store he will open in

of ground bear the postoffice. More room is needed to park postoffice trucks. ,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Shump, Jr., of

Just Punishment.

was illustrated the other day when a E-vest-old who had been informed that when he was a bad boy a little bird told his father, and if the little bird did not happen to be around, by the flies around the house, which acted as the bird's agent, triumphantly brought two dead files to his mother. "I tilled two agents!" he cried with much pride. "Now they dassent tell daddy on me!" -New York Evening Post.

The Reason.

Insulting the "Hub."

ley, lot in Highland Bend, \$1, etc. Fred Kegley to Lizzie Cantrell, lot in Highland Bond addition, \$1, etc. John D. Bridges to George E. Kricker, trustee, half interest in seven lots in Eli Kioney addition, \$2,000. Joseph E. Jones to Viola A. Miller.

lot on Eleventh street, \$1, etc. Thomas McCarty to Ral h Gee, los on Koundary street, \$1, etc.

William K. Dupre to Arthur F. Young, part acre Scioto Trail, \$1, etc. Harry E. Unger to Joseph M. Babrock, lot on Twenty-first street, \$1, etc. Edward L. Darrough to John A. Hickman, 3 lots and part acre, Glendate addition, Sciotovi'le, \$1, etc. C. W. G. Hannah to William Z.

Stephenson, two lots on Eighth street, Volney S. Taylor to Frank A. Co-, burn, lot Waller and Twenty-second street, \$1, etc.

John F. Wilhelm to W. M. Vulgamore, lot Wilhelm Bros. addition, \$1. C. T. Smith and W. W. Waterson to

Rosa Snodgrass, 200 acres. Nile towndup, \$5. etc. F. W. Moulton, trustee, to Frank A. Moore, lot Spellacy addition, \$250.

FAILED TO UNSEAT JUDGE COLUMBUS, O., July 20,-The su-

preme court today refused to allow an order to issue requiring Common Pleas Judge Homer G. Powell, of Cleveland, to appear and show cause why he should be allowed to hear the intest suit in the McGannon Higation n Clevela**nd.** This is the second attempt on the art of persons charged with conspir-

ucy in the matter of the testimony of Mary E. Nee'y, principal witness against Judge McGannon, in the sec-D-Harry Carey in "The Wallop."

The story shows a man who regire was described by the western country after girl who has been seen in the lead-

Rags sold by the accused men Mon-day at a local junk shop-were identified by C. W. Barlow, one-armed rag pick-er, as his property. The accused trio persistently denied guilt. They were lefended by Attorney A. R. Campbell. H. T. Reed of Cleveland, field direc-

tor of the Red Cross was here in his official capacity Tuesday. Jack Winkel of Ironton, who is well

. Kelley Bros., began work today on their contract of paving the little strip

Long Mendow addition Sciotoville are shown at Exhibit theater Today finds the parents of a son born this morning.

> A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Zuefle of 533 Second street. The father is a leweler.

The cuaning of the infantile mind

Little Joe was at grandmother's house for dinner. Although fried chicken and many other mighty good things were on the table, Joe did not care to eat much. Then grandmother began to conx him. One thing after another she brought to his notice Finally she said: "Here's my home made sugar coòkies. Aren't you going to try some of them, dear?" Little Joe attempted a smile, "That's what is the matter," he explained. "I tried too many of them before dinner, grandmu."--Indianapolis News.

. Grammar being but an introduction to the understanding of authors, if it be made too long or exquisite to the learner, it in a manner mortifieth his courage. And by the time he cometh to the most sweet and pleasant reading of old authors, the snark of fervent desire of learning is extinct with the burden of grammar like as a little fire is soon quenched with a great beap of small sticks; so that it can never come to the principal logs where it should long burn in a great pleasant fire. - Sir Thomas Elyot, "The

Goyernor" (231).

A Great Heap of Small Sticks.

ARCANA TODAY "The U. P. Trail," Zane Grey's

Has Postoffice Job

Edward Conwell, of this city is now

employed in the post office in Chi-

Trapping the Elusive Mouse.

Every housewife has had the experi-

ence of finding a carefully prepared

mouse trap denuded of its bait, but un

sprung and minus its victim. This

can be avoided and Mr. Mouse's cap

ture assured by using for bait cheese

Logical Indignation.

The Nebraska man who was fine

Greatest Novel and a comedy. Samb Pollard in "Rush Orders."

Corrine Griffith in "The Broadway Bubble"

or keeps discreetly silent.

Out Again, In Again", comedy

LINCOLN TONIGHT

Investigating the Heavens. crumbs instead of a large lump. To Incomputable in value as are the disget the crumbs the mouse must press soveries that have been made in terdown and thus set off the spring. A lump, on the other hand, is easily restrial affairs by means of the spee troscope, its most marvelous accomplishment has been the story it has told of the composition and movement of our sun, our follow planets, and snoring in church is indiguant many of the great sums of the celestial canopy, star clusters, star multiples, the parson who hilled him to nebulae and even clusive cometa; steep got off scot free.-Vancouver which come from none knows where. and go to none knows where.

> Some astronomical faker is out with a dustardly attempt to show that the center of the uneverse is about A control tool tool miles from the Boston Linte house. - Boston Transcript.

a home run to the firs pole

Ford 2b 3 0 0 0 0 O'Neill c 3 0 2 2

Gowdr c 0 0 0 0

Vatson p 2 0 1 2 2

Totals 30 3 9 27 13

Two base hits-McHenry, Fournier

Three base hits-Southworth, Wat-

Struck out-By Walker 4; by Wat-

GLANTS MAULED

score of 10 to 1. Pittsburgh clinched

Adams held the Giants to eight scat-

PITTSBURGH ABRHPOAE

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 Barnhart 3b
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 Grimm 1b
 5
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 Schmidt c
 4
 1
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Totals 40 10 15 27 8 1

Ziok p 1 0 0 0

Sallee p 0 0 0 0 0

Stengel rf 2 0 0 1 0

x-Batted for Zink in 8th. Pittsburgh . . . 300 700 000-10 15

Home runs-Carey. Grimm.

Sacrifice hit—Robertson. Stolen base—Schmidt.

Sallee 1: off Zink 2.

Causey p 0 0 0 0 0 0

New York 000 010 000-1 8 1 Two base hits-Bancroft, Robertson.

Three base hits-Schmidt, Rawlings.

First base on balls-Off Ryan 2; off

Schmidt c 4 1

Sacrifce bits-Watson, Cruise.

x-Ran for O Neill in Sth.

Home run-Boeckel.

Stolen base-Smith

on, O'Neill.

N. & W. Win From Solvay, 4-2

GAMES THIS WEEK
Wednesday, July 26 Central Labor
vs. Excelsion. Saturday, July 23-Steel Plant vs.

mound for the Champs. Three safe scoring. Then Hunter flied to Blake.

**xallops by the Railroaders in the last

The N. & W. won in the seventh by the looked as though he had jumped in the lake after a carp had broken his line. Until the seventh Meyers pitched a xery pret; game, and the Railtook second on the throw home. Conveil a xery pret; game, and the Railtook second on the throw home. Conveil a xery pret; game, and the Railtook second on the throw home. Conveil came well ho'din third. Conwell came in on Connors long fly to right and wells ambled plateward when Shoemaker goods, but the third strike was a drop that bounced away from the catcher allowing "Pat" Shoemaker to the count the winning run.

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to count the winning run.
The Champs had counted their two runs in the first frame when Pitche Connors was on the mound for the second placers. The Solvays took t very keen liking to the offerings of the equare shouldered chap from Colum hus and thanks to a couple of walks and the same number of hits were of to a very good start. However, seein that it was not Connors' day to shin on the slab, Manager Goode was quie to derrick him and sent in his southpaw, Mr. Hunter, who twirled wonderful game from that time on and had the Solvays rating out of his Shultz ss 3 0 0 3 5 gloved hand. Hunter allowed but five Rollins 1b 2 1 1 10 0 0 While the slabbing was good on both

sides, be it said that the bright and Cannon ex 1 0 0 0 1 0 shining light of the engagement was Lower of 3 0 2 1 1 0 Pat" Shoemaker, star left gattlener for the Railroaders who drove out four slashing hits in as many times at the plate, one of which was a two-sacker that went like a Manser bullet. Pat" swung four times and four times did he connect solidly. This is the first time this season that a batter has made as many as four hits to the game. "Pat" was not the litter last year as this. But he is an infelligent athlete, and finding that he could not hit with any degree of success his old way at the plate, he changed his strie and is now walking into the ball like he meant something. It would not be a had idea for some of the other athletes to ponder over "Pat's" style, which is a dead ringer for the swing as taken by Heine Grob. His bitting was a revelation and Meyers could not have prevented him from meeting the ball unless he chose to throw it over his dome. Incidentally, the slugging left fielder scored two of the four runs and drove in a third, which goes to show he was a preity hig hall of wax in an offensive war.

The game was practically devoid of

errors, although Frank Sowards at short for the Railreaders, who chucks 'em like bullets from a Springfield ri-fle, tripped up on a rather difficult debut yesterday by defeating the Phils chance. Outside of this one misplay. 6 to 4. Though he was relieved in the the three pitchers could not complain eighth inning by Luque, when Philaof the support accorded them. "Shorty" Shultz, manager of the Champs, pitched effectively. Jeff Winters, the was a demon at short and killed off pitcher obtained by Philadelphia from many a promising hit. All in all, the New York recently, also pitched his game, while extending almost two first game here, but he was unable to hours, was a real battle and the play- scatter the Reds' bits. Roush's home ers were as scrap, as slabtown kids run in the 5th was a feature. in a sectional fight

By winning, the Railroaders have their heads pointed toward the tor They displaced the Steelmen, wh dropped their contest Monday with th Excelsiors and they say they are se ting sail for Pennantville. When the meet the Excelsiors again the fur going to fly-make no mistake abou

The Solvays started out in a grim manner and before the contest was five minutes old had chalked up two runs off Pitcher Connors. Blake, first up, walked and stole and rambled to third on Hensgen's roller. Blake scored on Manager Shultz's long fly GAMES THIS WEEK

**Scored on Manager Shuttes four lesson per to middle. Rollins walked and J. After the singled to middle. "Chuck" Sambles son got hold of one of Connors fast son got hold of one of Connors fast ones and shot it to middle for a single. Meusel of the same sand shot it to middle for a single. Friday, July 22 Central Labor VI.

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Friday, July 22 Steel Plant VI.

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Kitty, bar the door for the Champs. The Railroaders made one in the R. Miller ss 1 0 0 0 1 second. After Connors rolled to short Peters c 4 0 1 2 0 In a game that was drawn out like Shoemaker beran his great work with Winters p ... 3 0 0 1 4 Industrial League moved up to second gen, who tagged the Kentucky colonel Totals ... 36 4 9 27 17 place in the organization standing, and Manager Goode holsted to short z—Batted for Parkinson in 7th. last evening by handing the Champion In the sixth the Railroaders fied the zz-Batted for J. Smith in Sth. Solvays 2 4 to 2 lacing. Adherents of count, and were quite lucky to do so. the Railrouders were mighty glad of a Connors flivrered on his roller to chance to let off steam, for practically short—a bad place to hit 'em when xx-Batted for Mouroe in 9th. chance to let off steam, for practically short—a had place to hit 'em when two-thirds of the distance their team had been tralling. However, the bors who make the choo choo cars go got busy in the sixth inning and tied up the strongle and then in the seventh blazed their way to victory through successful pounding of the offerings of purchased the first structure. It eluded the catcher the third strike. It eluded the catcher and went to the back-stop. Shoemaker got his third hit, a line drive to left but Sowards was rossed to hit.—Shoemaker got his third hit, a line drive to left but Sowards was rossed to hit was rossed to hit be saven that beat. Shoemaker got his third hit, a line drive to left but Sowards was rossed. Two base hits—Hargraves, Bobne, Rapp. Williams.

Three base hit—Williams. Home run—Roush. Stolen hase—Richbourg. Sacrifice hits—Duncan, King, Harward for the Chamos. Three safe.

stanta was what did the business and bunching three hits. Keyser was tossit looked as though Meyers had be ed out by Meyers, but Conwell sincome a little weary of well-doing for gled hard to middle and stole without he looked as though he had jumped in any attempt to catch him—no chance.

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-Batted for Reinhard in 6th inning.

Hits-Off Connors 2; of Hunter 5. Two base hit—Shoemaker.
Sacrifice hits—Connors, Shultz.
Stolen bases—Conwell. Blake, Artis.
First base on balls—Off Connors 2: ff Hunter 2: off Meyers 1. Hit by pithcer-Thimmes. Struck out-By Hunter 7; by Mey-

Wild pitch-Meyers. Time-1 hour 55 minutes Umpires-Yeager and Hartlage.

Reds Again Beat Phils

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ters 1. Winning pitcher-Geary.

National League

FOUR OUT OF FIVE BROOKLYN, July 20.—Chicago

made it four out of five from Brooklyn by capturing a 13 inning contest yesterday 3 to 1. Wheat of the Superhas hit a, home run in the second and the Cubs tied the score in the 9th on two singles and Grimes' sacrifice fly. A pass, Kelleber's triple and Grimes' econd szerifice fly netted two runs in

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Home run—Wheat. Sacrifice hits—Miller 2, Grimes 2 Twombly. First base on balls-Off York 1; off

Martin 1: off Smith 1. tin 1.

Double plays-Hollocher to Terry to Kilduff to Qlson Kelleher: Schmandt (2): Johnston (unassisted): Johnston to Kelleher to Schmandt: Hollocher to Kelleher; Kelleher to Hollocher to Grimes.

HOMER WINS

BOSTON, July 20—With one man out in the ninth and St. Louis leading, Harris 2b 5 1 4 5 1 to 1, Southworth tripled to left. Rice cf 4 0 0 5 1 Cruise struck out and Boeckel smash-

Another Angle Of The Game

Struck out-By Ryan 1; by Sallee 1; by Zink 1; by Adams 6. Wild pitch-Ziuk. American League

INDIANS WIN CLEVELAND, July 20-Cieveland made it three out of four from Wash-Struck out—By Cheeves 1; by Mar-ington yesterday winning 6 to 4. While in 1.

unhittable with men on the bases unto til the fifth. ance behind the bat, the first time

since Memorial Day while Bagby went to the box for the first time since July 4, both doing relief work. WASHINGTON ABRHPOAE Milan rf 5 0 0 0 0 0 Miller lf 5 1 2 3 0 Shanks 3b 4 1 1 0 2 0 CRourke ss 3 0 1 6 3 Picinich c 3 1 1 1 1 0 Erickson p 2 0 0 0 0 Schacht p 1 0 1 0 0

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Home run—Miller. Stolen bases—Harris, Rice. Sacrifice hits-Erickson, Wambsganss 2, Nunamaker. Double plays-O'Rourke to Harris Harris to O'Rourke to Judge,

First base on balls-Off Erickson 8; off Schacht 2: off Mails 3, Hit by pitcher-By Mads (Rice): by Erickson (Graney). Struck out—By Erickson 1; by

Mails 2. Winning pitcher—Bagby. Losing pitcher-Schacht.

ATHLETCIS LOSE

was the loca's' fifth consecutive vic-

Hasty p 1 0 0 0 0 Rommell p 1 0 0 0 2 ght center field, giving Boston to-Totals . -Batted for Rommell in 9th. Jacobson cf 4 3 4 2 McManes 2b 4 0 1 5 2 Morris p 1 0 1 0

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Three base hit—Jacobson. Sacrifice hits-J. Walker, Ellerbe,

> Morfis 4: off Bayne 2. Balk-Hasty. Struck out-By Morris 1; by Bayne

Double plays-Welch to Dykes to J. St. Louis 000 010 001-2 5 0 Boston 000 000 102-3 9 1 ber to McManes to Sister.

TEXAS LEAGUER WINS CHICAGO, July 20 -- A Texas Leaguer in the third inning by John Collins enabled Vitt to score the only run of game resterday, which gave Boston First base on balls-Off Watson 2 a shutout over Chicago 1 to 0 in the last contest of the series. The game was a pitching duel between Bush and McWeeney, with the breaks of the game favoring the visiting twirler. NEW YORK, July 20—Pittsburgh BOSTON ABRHPO AE regained the three game lead it Leibold cf 4 0 0 1 0 0

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Boston ... 001 000 000—1 7 0 Chicago ... 000 000 000—0 5 0 Two base hit—McInnis. Sacrifice bit—Falk. Stolen base—McClelland. First base on balls-Off Bush 3; off to get up in time to save his scalp of the slam bang order and the last

McWeeney 1. Struck out—By Bush 5. Double plays McClelland to Sheely to Johnson to E. Collins to Johnson.

YANKS WIN

count, but Jack pulled himse'f together echo when he left the ring. Sheppard DETROIT, July 20-New York made in the last five rounds and gave Webb fought his best and had no excuse. clean sweep of the series with Dean interesting fight. Webb had such He was up against a stronger and double in the seventh inning and his daring base running brought in the winning run. The visitors took active winning run. The visitors took a five away before Sheppard really got the money. the Tigers fied the count in the sixth.

NEW YORK

AB R H PO A E

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Ruth if	NEW YORK, July 20.—Seven dou-credit for the victory over intrader
Schang c 4 1 2 3 1 0	tionals 13-inning victory over Brook- lyn yesterday. The Superbas made to his relief. Bush, of the Loston Americans, shut leaven parformed unissisted Center out the Chicago White Sox with five
3º 6 8 27 17 I	ter Fielder Maisel, of the Cubs, hits for the second time in four country six flies and had two as-days.
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Fewster, Schang: Three base hits-Meusel 2. Sacrifice hits-Baker, Hoyt, Peckin-

Stolen base-Ruth.

First base on balls-Off Hoyt 3; off Janes 3; off Holling 2. Hit by pitcher—By Dauss (Fewster) Struck out—By Hoyt 3; by Dauss 3. Double play-Ward to Peekinpaugh

American **Association**

ST. PAUL, July 20—Hall pitched an effective game against Toledo and batted in four of the St. Paul runs ship already qualified for the final mount of the stipler play the second Mintreal, Canada. 0 with a triple, a double and a single.

The locals winning 5 to 2. Toledo 100 000 010—2 S 2

St. Paul 021 001 01x-5 12 1
Batteries: Wright and Schauffel; Batteries: W Hall and Allen. MILWAUKEE, July 20-Barnes held

Indianapolis to two scratch hits until the ninth when Milwaukee won the second game of the series 2 to I. A one-handed catch by Cooney, which he one-nanged catch by Cooner, which he turned into a double play featured.
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Milwaukee ... 010 010 00x—2 6 1
Batteries: Rogge and Dixon; Barnes

KANSAS CITY, July 20-Louisville shut Kansas City out today in a pitchshut Kansas City out in a pitching for Louisville, did not let a man reach first base for six innings. Acosa's double was the only clean hit off ST LOUIS, July 20-Jacobson's sin- Lambert, the others being he'd as in-

bert and McCarty. MINNEAPOLIS, July 20-The Mil-



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Boston 4S Chicago 37 CINCINNATI 33

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 47

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION We'ch. Team
First base on halls—Off Hasty 1; off Louisville Minneapolis 48 Milwaukee 46 St. Paul 42

Indianapolis 42

Chicago 3, Brooklyn L

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 4. Boston 3, St. Louis 2. Pittsburgh 10, New York 1.

American League Clevland 6. Washington 4. St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 4. Boston 1 Chicago 0.

American Association St. Paul 5. Toledo 2. Milwankee 2. Indianapolis 1. Louisville 5. Kansas City 0.

Toronto 7, Baltimore 4. Southern Association Birmingham 6, Mobile 3.

pard have fought here:

him off his pins .

International League

Webb showed that he had improved

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MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

LEAGUE STANDING Team
Standard Supply 13
Vulcan Last 9 Vulcan Last Ohio State Life Retailers Postoffice 5 Gilbert Grocery 2

GAMES THIS WEEK Today—Vulcan Last vs. Retailers. Thursday—Postoflice vs. Gilbert

Friday-Ohio State Life vs. Re Saturday-Vulcan Last vs Standard Supply.

Are the league leaders, the Standule nears a close? Last night the lowly Gilbert Grocery clan held the Standards to a three to two score and gave the leaders one of their hardest battles Grocers could go no further and the of the season. Pitcher Roy Malone of game ended three to two. the losers twirled winning ball allowing the hard hitting Standards but three hits, two of which should have been fielded more quickly than they were in order to keep them from rewere carrying their usual supply of Totals luck around with them, the fielders GILBERTS ABRHPOAE capturing hard hit balls that would Brafford 2b 3 0 0 0 2 0

the second, the result of an error and hit. Baggs popped up an easy fly Totals 22 2 2 18 7 3 getting to second. Bacsman then shot a roller to center, sending in Baggs.

and was gaining ground all the time

Not since the appearance of Harry

Several large out-of-town delega

tion considered a card of 77 would per

mit the contestants today to qualify for the final test of 72 holes, which

begins tomorrow. Yesterday's scores were distinct'y on the high side, con-

sidering the low scores made in prac-

tice over the course. The professionals

admit, however, that the putts conced-

ed in a practice round mean a lot in

The first 72 scores and ties in the

two halves of the qualifying rounds

will be paired tonight for the begin-ning of play for the championship

Oh Boy, They

Looked Nifty

The Gilbert Grocery company nine

in the Municipal League took the field

securing a low score.

proper tomorrow morning.

Webb Made Fine Showing

The following from the Enquirer is started. Sheppard fought a strong

of interest here as Webb and Shep aggressive battle after a bad start

wonderfully since his last appear Greb in this city has there been a

ance here and will bear watching in fighter of the style of Webb. Not once

his future fights. Webb put Shep-during the entire ten rounds did he go pard to the mat for the count of nine to cover and apparently made no at-

in the third round, but Jack managed tempt at defense. His work was all

and Webh was unable to again knock thing he thought of was that he might

Seven Double Plays Made

Bocckel of the Boston Nationals, were strengthened by the return of

defeated St. Louis with a home run Catcher O'Niel and Pitcher Baghy to

third. The Braves were one run the bat in the eighth inning. Ragby.

cessful in his first appearance. Geary, two hits and giving no passes, and

Real Series Over In Cleveland

CLEVELAND. O., July 20—Posses sion of first place in the American Fork and Corelskie and O'Nicl for league standing is at stake in the four game series which is scheduled to open game yesterday after a six weeks

dians and the New York Yankees.

This morning the world's champions

ready to go into action against the Yankees—Coveleskie. Bachy, Uhle, Mails, Morton, Caldwell and Sothoron.

Crack Golfers Clash Today

of the leading professional golfers of amateur champion of the United the country and two foreign entrants. States, will tee off in the afternoon

half of the qualifying round in the an- high scores turned in yesterday sev-

nual classic opened today over the course of the Columbia Country Club tee of the United States Golf Associa-

WASHINGTON, July 20-With 41; Charles Evans, jr., of Chicago, the

It is expected that Shawkey and commerce coming from Elyria.

ter fortified with pitchers than he has for Cleve'and.

been for two years. He has seven

round of the titular play, the second

Included in the prominent players who were scheduled to play this morning were Robert T. Jones, jr., of At-

lanta, declared by Harry Vardon to be

the leading American amateur: Leo Diegel, of Detroit, one of the four men

in a tie for second place last year at

Toledo: James M. Barnes of Pelham Bay and George Duncan, of Hanger Hill Club, near London,

The Barnes-Duncan match was ex-

pected to be the feature match of the

duplicate his round of last Sunday

lay, although Jones is not likely to

when he shot a 68, breaking the record

for the present championship course

ond game of the series, 9 to 3, evening

it up. Russell hit his twentieth home run of the season. Clark was effec-

tive with men on bases, "Spike"

cause Johnson's rib was fractured by

Columbus 116 010 033-9 12

Shanion worked behind the plate be

foul hall resterday.

near Washington.

of the Cincinnati Nationals, received received credit for the victory.

if Sheppard was going to take the full crowd and he was cheered

In defeating Jack Sheppard, Young after the fifth stanza.

There was no further scoring until the sixth though the Gilberts lost an excellent chance in the fifth. Hais-.692 let walked and made his way safely to third. There were none down A29 Brennan and Monk caught him off the

357 base and ran him down for the first In the sixth Bryant of the Sun. dards hit to right and stole second. Ruggles hit over the right field bunker and Bryant romped in with the second tallie of the game. Baggs slammed a hot one at short who pegged wildly

over first, and Ruggles scored, mak-The Stindards three.

The Gilberts made a last and desperate stand in the seventh, and came within a run of tying the score, Malone was struck by a pitched hall Are the league leaders, the Standard and stole second. Haislet's hit to left and Supply nine slipping as the sched- and stole second. Haislet's hit to left and supply near a close? Lust night the lowly scored Malone. Bryant made a useless peg home which was too high for Brennan and Haislet scored. The

STANDARDS ABRHPOAE

Monk, Davis and Bryant who are counted upon as real sluggers. And most of his strikeouts came with men on bases. Chabot gave two walks and the counted upon as real sluggers. on bases. Chabot gave two walks and Gayheart c 3 0 0 8 0 0 only whiffed three of the Gilberts. Raker rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 0

a hit. Baggs popped up an easy 13 Totals 000 000 2-2 2 3 back of third and Halset fielded the ball perfectly but after having it securely in his hands dropped the oval letting it ro'l over the bank. Baggs Hit by pitcher—C. Malone. Struck out-By Chabot, 3; by Ma-

> Double play-Chabot to Davis to Rucgles.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS For Mayor

We are authorized to announce Theodore Doty, of 1521 Franklin avenue, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the action of the Republican voters cast at the primary election to be held August 9, 1921-(Political Advertisement).

James P. Purdum announces his bump into a knockout punch. It is candidacy for the office of mayor of Webb took such a big lead in the a dangerous way to win fights, but the city of Portsmouth, subject to first five rounds that it appeared as Webb's daredevil tactics caught the the action of the Republicans at the primary election August 9, 1921 -(Political Advertisement.)

We are authorized to announce George E. Matthews as a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Portsmouth subject to the action of the voters expressed at the Republican primary to be held August 9, 1921-(Political Advertisement).

For Municipal Judge WILLIAM R. SPRAGUE

We are authorized to announce William R. Sprague as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Municipal Judge of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the expression of the Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921. -(Political Advertisement).

Announcing Alex C. Woodrow For Municipal Judge

C. Woodrow announces his in the ninth inning with two men out, the game, O'Niel, who had not caught candidacy for Judge of the Municipal Southworth, who had tripled, was on since May 30, took his place behind Court of the City of Portsmouth subject to the action of the Republican out since July 4th, twirled the last electors at the primary election An-Another recruit pitcher was suc- three ionings, holding Washington to gust 9, 1921.—(Political Advertise ment).

For City Treasurer

A. J. Fuller desires to announce his randidacy for renomination for City Preasurer, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primary to held August 9, 1921,-(Pelitical Advertisement).

We are authorized to announce that J. J. Davidson is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office week's lay-off with an injured leg of City Treasurer, subject to the were leading by less than one game. Week's lay-off with an injured leg, of City Treasurer, subject to the the series finds Manager Speaker bet. Grancy will probably play left field primaries, August 9, 1921.—(Political

> For City Auditor J. Earl Chandler

Candidate for SECOND TERM for the office of City Auditor subject to the will of the Republican voters at the Republican voters at the primaries to be held August 9th. (Political advertisement)

For City Solicitor

Walter I. Dickey aunounces as a

andidate for the position of City So licitor of Portsmouth subject to the action of the voters expressed at the Republican primaries August 9th. (Political Advertisements)

Sherrard M. Johnson desires to announce that he is a candidate for the

office of City Solicitor subject to the action of the Republican primary Argust 9, 1921.—(Political Advertise For Councilman-at-Large

We are authorized to announce Howard M. Runyan as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Councilman-at-large, subject to the action of the voters at the primary election to be held August \$

Announcing Charles C. Horr As a candidate for councilman large on the Republican ticket, subject to the primary to be held on Ar grey with a red stripe. The Standard Supply, Vuican Last and Gilbert Grocery company teams now have complete outflits.

1921. - (Political Advertisement).

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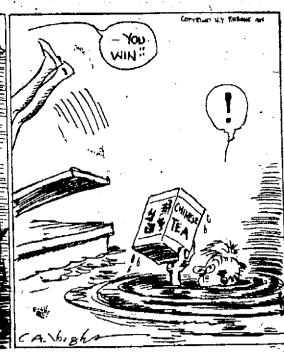
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Glants and Pirates at any time. The

team has won two games in the ninth

The New York Yankees are getting

good pitching and the team is going

to be hard to stop as the sluggers or

is about due to gather two or three more home runs in Cleveland the next

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BILL BURNS TO TELL HIS STORY

CHICAGO, July 20.—Bill Burns, admitted accomplice of former White Sox players and alleged gamblers on trial here charged with entering in conspiracy to throw the 1919 world series to Cincinnati, resumed the witness stand today to continue his story of the reported sell-but which was interrupted yesterday when court

adjourned. Burns, who was indicted but was promised immunity by the state if he turned state's evidence, was expected to be on the stand all day and it may be Thursday noon before the defense has finished its cross-examination. His direct testimony may be completed

Relied upon by the state as a pinch hitter, Burns yesterday, seemed to Burton vs J. Price, Court No. 3. measure up to the prosecution's expectations. When court adjourned, he Brady vs Robert Cook, Court No. 4. had recited a story of numerous meetgamblers involved, testified that Eddie Cicotte said he would throw the first brecht vs W. W. Bierley. Court No. 6. came if he had to throw the ball over the fence, asserted Claude Williams, White Sox southpaw, agreed to throw the second game of the series and named Arnold Rothstein, of New York, Abe Attell, former pugilist, David Zeizer, of Des Moines, a defendant, Billy Maharg, of Philadelphia, and himself as among the organizers of the alleged conspiracy.

Burns' testimony, however, was broken repeatedly by arguments and objections of the defense attorneys, who succeeded in having much of his testimony barred. His testimony today, relating to events during the actual games of the series, was expected to cause many clashes between the opposing array of counsel.

Greb Vs. Wilson

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Johnny Wilcon, of Boston, middleweight boxing champion, will meet Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, at East Chicago, Ind., on August 5, it was announced today. Details including the number of rounds of the match were not made

Same Old Story

NEW YORK, July 20.-Pitcher Ruether, of the Brooklyn Nationals, has been placed on the incligible list without salary until he is in condition to play good baseball, President Ebbets, of the Superbas, amounced today. Ruether pitched Monday after a ten day suspension and was wild, Chicago scoring six runs in five in

Horseshoe Schedule For Tonight

Thirty-two men remain as active (H. Flowers vs H. A. Saunders; contestants in the singles Horseshoe Dressier vs E. Heisel, Court No. 7. Tournament at the old Children's Home grounds. Many of these will be Dempsey vs J. Turner, Court No. 8. eliminated tonight, it is probable, and some sharp struggles to remain in the

running are to be expected. The schedule for tonight's pitching is given below:

C. Book vs Wes Crabtree; John Liter vs Ed Appel, Court No. 1. B. Bierley vs F. Kitchen; N. Cline vs Swickert, Court No. 2. McClure vs C. M. Howland; Ed

N. Kitchen vs Dougherty; E. N J. Doll /vs F. Worthington; Geoings between the players and alleged Rheinfrank vs L Secrest, Court No. 5. Gerald vs Ben Cross; Charles Al

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Franco-Prussian Losses. Block, in his book, the "Future of War," gives the French losses in the war of 1870-71 as follows: 310,449 prisoners, 21,430 killed in battle; uying from wounds, 14,398. He does not give the German losses, but in killed and wounded the losses were about squal between the two armies.

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Favorites Dumped

KALAMAZOO, MICH., July 20the feature of the opening day at the Grand Circuit races at Recreation Park was the dumping of the two favorites, Jim B, and Prince Loree, outside the distance flag in the park Time 2:07 1-2; 2:07; 2:07 1-2. American Hotel purse for 2:11 pacers, the big event of the day's racing. Jimmie McKenuon won the race in McKerron. Time 2:06 14; 2:05 14 straight heats while the favorites 2:00 3-4. went to smash. Jim B broke in the first quarter in the first heat and was purse \$1,000, won by Peter Bieler. given the flag and Prince Lorce re Time 2:11 1-4; 2:08 1-4; 2:07 1-2. ceived the same treatment in the 2.07 class pacing, three heats; second. The losers as a result of purse \$1,000, won by Kokomo George. their earl season showing at Toledo Time 2:06 1-4; 2:06 1-4; 2:07 1-2. and North Randall were top heavy favorites.

Peter Biehler the favorite in the 2:18 trot, had not difficulty in winning that event in straight heats with Alicola and Princess Nedana trailing. Formy Murphy piloted Brookworths to victory in the 2:07 trot. In the opening heat the field was bunched, coming under the wire, but the Brook horse had the edge. In the following heats the favorite had no difficulty in finishing ahead of Wiki Wiki. Kokomo George won the first two

heats in the 2:07 pace and finished second to Logan Hedgewood in the third from a field of four starters. The crowd was the largest that ever in the Municipal League strained a ligament in his knee in Tuesday nttended an opening day meet in this 2:07 class trotting, three heats; night's game with the Gilbert Grocery

purse \$1,000, won by Brookworthy. 2:31 class pacing, American Hotel Keep An Eye Purse; purse \$2,000, won by Jimmy Purse ; purse \$2,000, won by Jimmy

2:18 class trotting, three heats 2:07 class pacing, three heats

Daily Thought. Nature fits all her children with something to do.-Lowell.

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DAVENPORT TOO GOOD FOR LEAGUE

OGDEN, UTAH, July 20.—Big games and won all for Ogden: He Dave Davenport, former St. Louis pitched one no-hit game. His strikepitcher, was released today by the out averaged 16 men to a game. Day digden, team to the Northern Utah out averaged 16 men to a game. Day League because other league teams enport says he will pitch for the contended he was too good for the Casper, Wyo., team of the Middleleague. Davenport pitched seven full west League.

Tendler To Begin Training

bunks of the Delaware river, to start with a 24-foot ring. preparations for his bout with Benny

Anxious To

Meet Wilson

veight champion.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 20.— will begin tomorrow. Tendler is to Lew Tendler. Ph.ladelphia lightweight, have the use of Clarence H. Taubel's plans to leave tonight for his train- 25-room house, which contains both ing camp at Delanco, N. J., on the indoor and outdoor gymnasium, each

Leonard is expected here next week Leonard, the title-holder, in this city to arrange for a training camp near the night of August 12. Active work this city. At present he is resting in the Cutskill mountains.

Get New Fielder

ST. PAUL, MINN., July 20-Mike ment by the St. Louis Cardinals. Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight boxer, today ceelbrated his 33rd birthday on train enroute to New York, where on Monday night he is scheduled to neet Augie Ratner in the ring. Mike said last night before leaving that the best birthday present he could get would be a signed \ contract for a match with Johnny Wilson, 'middle-

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MOLINE, ILL. July 20 Boward Jones, center fielder on the Moline Three-Eye League Baseball Club, was today purchased on an optional agree-Jones leads the league in home runs, with 16.

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The tonnage of the 75 Japanes

vessels listed as in commission in its

second line submarines, the tonnage

Comparison of the three navies by

the British navy is not known. The

when the present building programs

inch bore, in addition to an unknown

The United States will have mount-

ed on 33 ships a total of 64 guns of

guns of 14 inch bore; no 15 inch guns,

The Japanese Navy will have mount

ed on 17 vessels, 8 guns of 12 inch

bore; no 13 1-2 inch guns, S0 guns of

14 inch bore; no 15 inch guns; and 72

ides, 288, and the Japanase Navy 160

Change of Battle Conditions

The war demonstrated that com-

parisons of navies on paper cannot be

aken as absolute criterions of sea-

ower. The German surface, craft,

after the one big battle of Jutland,

ment of naval aircraft may be such

that submarines may be spotted easily

from the air and destroyed by some

kind of depth bomb. The resu't of a

development of this kind would be to

Many government experts even now

are maintaining stoutly that the most

powerful and swiftest first line fight-

ing ships will be destroyed with ease.

should another great sea war be

fought, by seaplanes hovering high out

of reach, dropping huge bombs of ter-

rible destructive power with sufficient

precision to annihilate the greatest

Saby's Play Pen.

Had it All Arranged.

yes, I know all about it. I rehearsed

Abe Martin

Postmaster Ike Craw has resigned

an' gone t' work. Our idee o' havin'

with her."-Boston Transcript.

render submarine craft almost useless

for any purpose.

the fact of the waters.

and 152 guns of 16 inch bore.

number of 16 inch guns.

guns of 16 inch bore.

known figures, show, though,

of which vessels is unknown.

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THE LIKE NEVER KNOWN

O far, in the matter of heat there has been no other year of record to compare with 1921; nor in dryness either. Every month so far has been abnormal in the upward of temperature. January and February were, unusually mild, March was unprecedented in warmth, April was cold in spots, but its average temperature was not excessive one way or the other. May was anything but mild and June developed such torridity, that as one official weather man puts it, July dawned with one thousand degrees of heat already. July up to the middle was a veritable scorcher-it and June produced the longest era, of heat and drought ever combined, intensified by the fact that little moisture was precipitated in May.

But this condition was not confined to America. It prevailed with equal character all over Europe. If it showed less torridity scross he waters, the dry spell was more intense. England is notorious for its damp climate, but so acute was the drought and so long protracted that the river Thames became little more than a trickle stream and London was forced to go on water rations. In Ireland, with a much similar climate, the famous river Shannon almost ceased to flow, at least in many parts it became easily ford-

Yes, such a spell was never known, the almanacs lost that traditional esteem with the people and the weather man became simply impossible he couldn't tell the public what it wanted, in fact, he couldn't tell it anything for it was driven intensely upon him that all signs fail in dry weather.

NOW JUST CONSIDER THIS

HE new tariff bill is now before the house of congress. Claim is made that it is a measure to protect American business and industry.

Assuming that claim is made in good faith then the farmers and the Republican party do not believe agriculture is a business, nor that the farmer works.

That must be because the bill as reported and submitted by the Republican majority of the committee, places no duty, no protection upon hides. This product of the vast reaches of Australia and the unlimited plains of Argentina were to be permitted to come into this country absolutely free and in competition wich the American product, grown of the business farming and the work of farmers.

As if that were not enough the mockery of this whole protection was exposed out of the mouths of Republicans, when an amendment to the bill was offered, placing a duty on hides. The Republican member, specially charged with the defense of this particular section, declared a duty on hides would not give the farmer one cent-more therefor, but even a 15 percent tax would cost the people of America eighty-one million dollars.

Can greater absurdity than that be patched out of the vagaries of partisanship? A tax on shoes will protect the manufacturer, give more wages to industry and cost the consumer less-a triple sort of a miracle but a tax on hides, doesn't protect the business of stock raising, doesn't give the producer of the hide more and yet it costs the consumer millions.

Can you get that? A JOKE WITH A POINT

AVE you heard the latest political quip! It is a good one. A friend approaches you and tells you a wild conflagration has broken out in one of Pittsburgh's blggest mills and threatens to sweep all before it. Naturally, you are somewhat interested and then inquire if the department is unable to cope with it. Yes, it is, comes the reply, but the Pittsburgh people are hopeful, they are going to send for Harding. You look a bit surprised, and then comes the finish: "You know he put out the fires in all the other mills."

Talk about high finance in Wall street, will you? Rejoice and be exceedingly glad that Wall street doesn't know where Beaver

The underground tip is that Harding means to turn the disarmament conference into an associations of nations, builded on the old Hague peace tribunal plan that went to pot, without even so much as a test.

Somehow we would think more of that conference between Lloyd George and Eamonn DeValera if we did not read that they took tea together at the premier's home. But pondering on it and knowing one of the parties to the confab is a Welshman and the other an Irishman, we guess it is a different sort of a tea from what Perley Baker and Wayne Wheeler have decreed we can serve in this arid nation.

This is some country. Here while we are counting and jubilating over every drop of rain that falls Nebraskans are fleeing before raging floods.

Not a word is heard about the August primaries, which is well. The less time is wasted in mere politics all the better.

It will come about, if you wait long enough. New Boston is about to start work of paving Gallia street out to the Terminais. This highway was torn up about eight years ago and has been suffered to remain in an impassable condition ever since. There was never reason for altering the grade of the road in the first instance.

Amount of Salt in the Sea.

Ocean water contains an average of 3.77 per cent of salt. If all the gether it would make a block of salt They are unused to feeling anything, measuring 4,800,000 cubic miles. If and so the first little 'come hither' spread out it would cover the United look in any man's eye completely States to a depth of one mile and a howls them over. From "Women and

The "Sensible" Marriage.

The Portsmouth Daily Gimes Problem Of Future Navies By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.- | jected and building for the Japanase If the great sea powers of the world navy are: bould agree to cease authorizing First line battleships, 3 building, rouge sums of money for building bat- authorized or projected; first line He is large around the waist, tleships, America would remain in buttle cruisers, 8, none yet laid down; second place, with Great Britain first first line light cruisers, 0, probably all building; first line destroyers, 15 and Japan a rather poor third. These building and 30 projected; first line positions would result from completion of the construction of ships al- submarines, 40, all building; aircraft carrier, 1, now building; second line

ready contracted for or aethorized. The present building programs of submarines, 9 authorized. the nations will not be completed until about 1925. British losses during the war would put the United States navy is 486,252; of the uncompleted ery close to Great Britain in the building program, made up of 119 matter of tonnage of ships of battle, ships, the tonnage is given as 694,870the difference being only about 50,000 This figure does not include the 9 tons. The ranking of the first three! nations in ship tonnage when the resent programs are completed would e Great Britain, 1,700,000; United big gun power is not complete be States, 1,650,000; Japan, 850,000.

These tonnage figures include only first line, ships—super-dreadnaughts, battle cruisers, scout cruisers, desirovers, submarines, and a few special types of ships. The figures do not in have mounted on 31 ships a total of Inde second line battleships, ships 14 guns of 12 inch bore; 144 guns of whose age or lower caliber armament 13 1-2 inch bore, and 100 guns of 15 has rendered them virtually useless as modern sea fighting machines.

The development of the dreadnaught lass made all earlier vessels virtually useless. It was easy to demonstrate 12 inch bore; no 18 1-2 inch guns, 112 hat one of these vessels, with greater speed and much longer range guns. could stand off and destroy a whole fleet of the type of fighting ship which nreceded. it.

Any comparison of national sen power must, of course be relative. The ntroduction of the seaplane as a fighting unit has put a new light on the whole situation, but many naval Pritish Navy, exclusive of the experts still are insistent that the true comparative values of the navies of the world must be computed from the tonnage of the ships of the first line, with particular stress on the big gun vessels such as battle cruisers and super-dreaduaughts.

So-called second line ships, still have their uses in war. The blockading of ports on coast lines, certain kinds of patrol duty, and the raiding of comnerce carrying vessels has been demonstrated to be an important part of partitime warfare, and there are many essels in the navies of the world veli-fitted for this kind of duty. This s particularly true of the British On known figures, American big gun

power apparently is greater than that of the British navy. However, the number of 16-inch guns in the British navy is not known, and may be large nough to swing the balance in favor of England. Big guns include those of 12-inch bore and up.

Three Navies Epitomized Latest figures show the strength of the British navy, already built, to be

as follows: First line battleships, 26; seconline battleships, 20; first line battle cruisers, 6: second line battle cruisers, 4: first line cruisers, 2: second line"cruisers, 20; first line light cruisers. 44: second line light cruisers. 24: destroyer leaders. 24; first like de a paling, about 20 laches high, and 10 stroyers, 334; second line destroyers. 42; first line submarines, 71; second can be folded up out of the way when line submarines, 66; first line fleet, not needed. Put a rug on the floor, submarines, 18; second line fleet sub- a clean sheet over the rug, and the marines, 7; cruiser submarine, 1; wooden wall around it, and the baby monitor type submarines, 2; and air- will be safe and happy inside. craft carriers, 6.

In addition to this array of vessels, Great Britain has the following ships ow building:

F'rst line light cruisers, 5; destroylike a child, but finally put her arms around my neck and—" Madge—"Oh, leader, 1; first line destroyers, 11; first line fleet submarines, 18; and monitor type submarine, 1.

The total number of British ships i ommission listed above is 717, with in aggregate tonnage of 2.412.146. here are 36 ships under construction, ggregating 76,890 tons.

The American navy has in commi-'ssion the following vesse's:

First line battleships, 16: second ine battleships, 16; second line cruisers, 10: second line light cruisers, 3: first line destroyers, 260; second line destroyers, 21; first line submarines. 43: second line submarines, 44: first line fleet submarines, 2.

Listed among the ships building and authorized for the United States Navy are the following:

First line battleships, 11: first line battle cruisers. 6; first line light ernisers, 10; first line destroyers, 38; first line submarines, 51; first line fleet submarines, 4.

Roughly, the tomage of the 424 American naval vessels listed as in ommission is 1.183,000; of the ship milding, exclusive of the submarine the tennage is given as 804,009.

Japan's present navy is given a

First line battleships, 6; second line The most sensible women always battleships, 4; first line battle cru sers, make the most foolish marriages, 4; second line cruisers, 5; first line light cruisers, 6; second line light cruiser. 1; first line destroyers, 27; second line destroyers, 12; second line submarines, 12.

summer waist. The figures given for the ships pro- Copyright National Newspaper Service

KOKOTS

Blissfully Descived (Br S. E. Kiser) Age is telling on him clearly; He no longer has a taste. For the things youth values dearly. She contrives to let him think That he makes her pathway pleasan That her spirits always sink

Sadly when he isn't present He sits dreaming on the beach While she splashes in the water; She's a luscious looking peach. Young enough to be his daughter. Often when he's nodding she Flirts a little can rou blame her

cause the number of 16 inch guns in She has made him very glad By pretending to adore him; What's the harm if she has had Others on her string before him? are completed, Great Britain will He is fooled, and hadly, too, By her counterfeit affection; Many things she dares to do

Why should other women be

Anxious always to defame her?

When she can she goes away To escape his fond embraces, Finding joy and being gay Frequently in lively places. de believes it makes her sick

That would hardly bear inspection

When, in nummer, she must leave him: It would be a scurvy trick-Poor old kid-to undecrive him!

Properly Worried The doctor had instructed the but-

The totals show that the American er in the art of taking and recording his master's temperature. Navy will have 328 big guns; the "I hope," said he on his arrival one នោmorning, "that your master's temper known number of the largest size

sture is no higher." "I was just hoping that myself, sir, said the butler, solemnly. "He died an hour ago."

His Easy Explanation

A young scholar, taking his first lessons in natural history, had the were bottled up at Heligoland for the existence of animalcules, the minute remainder of the war, while enemy creatures too small to be seen by the submarines were busy all the time unked eye, which are to be found in sinking American and allied ships. If liquids, explained to him. After the there should be another great war. It lesson he was asked to tell what auis certainly possible that develop malcules are.



"They are animals you can't see," he said. "Well, that may do for an answer,

"Now, will you give said the teacher. me an example of animalcules?" "The hippopotamus, the gorilla, the whale--

array of surface and sub-surface craft think "Stop! What makes you any nation of the world could put on these animals are animalcules?" "'Cause I never saw one of them."

Democratic Cuss

Have an open lattice work made, or A recruit from the country stood in to 12 feet long. By using hinges it the company street and for the first time saw the colonel striding down that thoroughfare. He watched the officer returning the salutes of his hundreds of official inferiors, first to the having sore eyes :- M. D. B. right, then to the left, till he seemed to wave his arm ut every man in

dear girl fell on my breast and sobbed ular."

Two In One

"Robert," said the mother sternly to er offspring who had just broken a window with a baseball, "I'm going to give you a good whipping-not because you broke the window, but because you broke your promise to me that you would stop playing ball near the house."

"Aw, ma," whimpered the boy, "can't con do it for breakin' the window Dad'll have to lick somebody for that."

Well, Then, Who Was He? Teacher: "For whom ountry named?"

Pupit: "Americus Vespucius." Teacher: "Correct, and who was

Pupil: "He was press - agent Christopher Columbus."

Hardest of All Kind Old Lady: "And what battles

vere you in? Disabled Soldier: "I was at Belleau Wood, Chateau Thierry, the Argonne of German at West Virginia university, lon Campaign."

Generous Bequest There recently died in Illinois an

ran like this:

very little t' talk about is discussin'

Questions

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as an American citizen without subscribing to the oath of allegiance?-C. D. J.

eath of allegiance as this is part of and so they sit along the curbs with women sat-women who might well the naturalization procedings. Q. Is the Federal Board of Mediation and Concilation still in existence?

at the close of the present fiscal year, are stables along the street giving kins or table cloth or scarf. For a

T. J. growing of crops.

Q. Who is the champion heavyweight wrestler?-W. H. S.

Stanislaus Zybyszko, Strangler Lewis buman sweat. The Oriental hawkers a strange assortment of chic young lost the championship to him on May 6, 1921

cotton-producing country known.

Q. P. H. A. Kanakas is a popular name

islands of the South Seas. Q. What is the weight of the large est watermelon ever raised in the

United States?-R. E. W. A. The Department of Agriculture says that the largest melon they have

reelly into the skin, it is necessary to the manufacture, sale or transportadig the insect out with a needle which tion of intoxicating liquors "for bevhas been previously sterilized by passing through a flame. After exposure the prohibition advocates seek by law to figgers the body should be well to extend the effect of the amondment lathered and washed. This often pre- so that it will include the probibition

what is it?-K. F.

the Rospherous, forming the harbor ef Constantinople.

"Well," drawled the rookie. "Who like mixture to one ounce of tepid to purposes not contemplated in the much pleasanter. ever that guy is, he sure is durn pool water in bathing the cat's eyes two or Fighteenth Amendment is not in any three times daily. What relation do the channel itself. It is in fact a protest against

each other?-H. J. C.

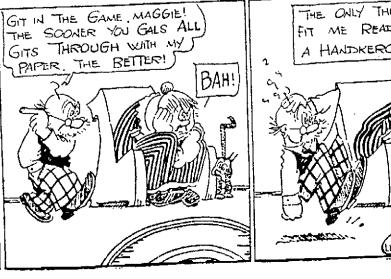
First Mention of Horse in Bible.

That Telephone Accent. Frederick Wilson Truscoti, professor

and the whole Government Compensa- says it is a raw age. He finds that

That's The Size Of It, Bargains Don't Interest Aunt Maggie







Answers

with a collective sigh and goes dumbly to receive it. to lefts and sweatshops. During the long day tired mothers In the night world, haunts he is

When was it created? Conciliation was created by the New heat its temper has soured.

June 30: 1921.

concentrated, one of the richest in whose fronts are scarred and interiors nitrogenous fertilizing materials. It decaying. When the hot days come is one of the best, since its physical Grand Street is a picture of abject character is such as to premit of its Jespair. impld decay in the soil during the

Q. Which is the oldest cotton-producing country?-G. P. M.

What people are Kanakas?-

given to thenatives of Hawail, New Caledonia, New Hebrides and other

ever seen weighed 114 pounds and was almost 4 feet in length. This melon had a diameter of 16 inches.

jigger bites?-O. G. J.

rents further trouble. Q. Where is the Golden Horn and

A. The Golden Horn is an inlet of

bottle when cool. Use one ounce of posed law to extend the prohibition like to perspire—to postpone is so

The Bureau of Fisheries says that the channel catfish, the blue cattish and the white catfish are all the tion which brought about the splensame. The names probably differ in the various sections of the country. stitution had its first manifestations

horse first mentioned in the history of liency that destroyed the most power Jucob and Joseph. Their use seems to ful influeer for evil since sharery. It have been discouraged in the time of began under the name of the Anti-That humble relative of the horse, the and private morals. It advanced ass, was the mount of royalty and it through the phrases of county local they haven't got, just as we ador-

dally use of modern appliances is not leaving English undefiled. Last term he gave a course involving Goethe's "Torquato Tasso," of which the class aged farmer, reputed to be wealthy, used a text with the lines numbered. After his death, however, it was dis Professor Truscott began his lecture overed he left nothing. And his will on this particular work by asking his students if they had had any difficulty "In the vame of God, amen. There's with it. A demure co-ed from South coly one thing I have. I leave the carth. My relatives have always wanted it. Now they can have it."

With it. A deduce co-ed from South Carolina spoke up: "I can't get line carth. My relatives have always wanted it. Now they can have it." BY CLIFF STERRETT

Studying Success There is something in every suc-

cesful man's life worthy the emulation and admiration of other men I smally there are many things in such and small profit. To dream of one a life to command. There are indus- printed in a foreign language denote try, integrity and truthfulness to be a letter from afar. git, with; no idler, crook or liar can be really successful. Some men who a spurious success by contemptible methods, and display some of the common acquisitions of success, but they

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NEW YORK, July 20-Grand street, Men and women undress in the open between the Bowers and Chrystie and no one pays any attention or street, swelters in the heat with stoi- cares. The policeman on his beat cal indifference. Grand Street is in- steps his way over naked and halfnured to suffering. Its polyglot clad bodies on the pavement with no humanity a diffusion of races from word of protest. He understands. all parts of the world, sleeps naked Perhaps toward morning some fitful an parts of the world, steeps maked remains countries some utill and unashamed on the balloon bed-sleeper will rell: "Thank God, 2 ding of the fire escapes. It awakens breeze," and all Grand Street sits up

droop about the door steps and in the known for his criminal cunning. He dark hall-ways half clad. Children in has all the savoir faire of Louis loin cloths play listlessly in the gut Joseph Vance's fiction type "The Lone ters and about the push carts. Now Wolf'—a polished fellow of the clubs Q. Is it possible to be naturalized and then an ice wagon passes and the with gleaming white teeth, an engagyoungsters swarm about it, placing ing smile, smartly twisted mustache their hands on the cool ice and trans and faultless dress .He was pointed plunting their relief to feverish heads, out to me in a dansant that opens at The organ grinders try vainly to in- 2 a, m. by a Central Office man who that it is not possible for an alien to fuse new life with tin-panny airs, but keeps an eye on the Tenderloin. At be naturalized without taking the the children are too hot for exercise his table three beautifully gowned their pasty little faces cupped in grace any drawing room along the smudgy hands. Snarling women hurl avenue. I remarked that it was one coarse epithets from window sills to man who gave not the slightest hint neighbors across the street for while of his calling. My friend smiled

A. The Board of Mediation and Grand Street is uncomplaining in the "Watch his fingers" he said and I They were continually To add to the human misery there drumming the table, tugging at napforth pungent odors. Great green half hour I watched him and not once Q. Please advise me as to the bottle flies hum lazily about the de- were his fingers still. They seemed to value of dried blood as a fertilizer.— caying fruit of the push-carts. Cor- be after with his electric energy, ner loafers in their dazzling pinch although his face was impassive and A. Dried blood is one of the most back suits loll about the saloons, his general manner calm and col-

Young women of doubtful reputa-In the evening the neighborhood tions are resorting to strange dress takes on a forced air of gaiety. The to further their vicarious amours. A girls are home from their day's work Ercadway specialty shop is furnishand they parade up and down the log smart mourning costumes to the middle of the street. The air is filled demi-monde. The White Way, when ling champion is at the present time with the odors of cheap perfume and the lights begin to glow, is filled with come at 10 o'clock with their ice widows who are so plentifully rouged and powdered that they excite suspicion as to their grief. They pose as At midnight the street refires newly widowed and they find, it is Heads are pillowed on the cool asphalt said, many hearty sympathizers. In grown and its fiber manufactured for of the street. Traffic is barred. Mod- the cheap dance balls many of the at least 30 centuries, is the oldest esty is forgot in the fight for sleep. "new widows" are to be seen nightly.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Siber Service, Gallipolis, Obio

"Where Are We At?"

cream brickets-a penny a bricket-

and Grand Street gorges.

Recent remarks on the floor of the U. S. Senate recall a fact that intem- ligence, men who get ahead financially perate leaders of the prohibition by trickery, by shady methods, by uncause would have forgotten. Twothirds of the States in the Union rat-Q. Please tell me what is good for lifted an amendment to the Constitution gard for sound principles wil get a tion. To put that amendment into man, but the youth who sets himself A. The Public Health Service says effect the congress passed the Vol- to win success by such methods never that as this insect bores its way dissend law. The amendment prohibits gets it cruge purposes." That is all. But integrity and bonor.

of intoxicationg liquors "for all purposes." The people of the United States he is likely to enjoy playing with his so-called anti-beer bill. have not passed a constitutional children. amendment that probibits the manu-Q. What can be done for kittens facture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors for medicinal, me-Dissolve I ounce boracic acid chanical or scientific purposes. There farmer knows what that means. It powder in 1 pint of boiling water and fore opposition in congress to a pro- means work, and Washington does not opposition to the ame

vised. In Ohio, where the great organizaand won its first triumphs, were developed the shrewd and adroit poli-In the Bible we find the use of the cies and the wonderful political effic-Moses. Solomon carried on a trade Saloon League-an organization orin horses, having them brought from ignally net seeking prohibition, but Egypt. Riders in his time had no advocating the destruction of the sasaddles, but sat upon a piece of cloth. loon system as lnimical to both public was a mark of distinction to ride that option, under which counties by a maanimal, of later date an object of rid- jerity vote might banish the saloon, their brains." "So they say, and w to state probibition, not of the use of we say, because otherwise there would

> ganization to other states, its wise and better of it. They cultivate our feelextraordinary educational campaigns from competition, and they can sit remarkably efficient management, its along non-partisan lines, and the slow but sure swing of public sentiment not only fravorable to the banishment of all saloons but to the prohibition of the manufacture, sale and transport Presidents Who Served Two Terms tation of all intexicants for beverage purposes. No such reform-none comparable with it in influence—was ever lowed in turn by Madison and Montes Lefore achieved by the methods of eight years each. Then came John beace, by the deliberate and orderly Quincy Adams, who had one term only the expression of the convictions of a great | He was followed by Jackson with two

toxicants for any purpose, seeks to Fears' occupancy of the White House effect by a federal law the beginning Cleveland served eight years, 1885. of the nd of the use of alcoholic liq and 1893-97, but his two terms were nors for any purpose. It remains to interrupted by that of Benjamin Harbe seen whether or not the people are rison, 1889-93. ready for that raidical advance against the customs and appetites which have characterized all humanity from the earliest times of which we have any record.

are not truly successful and know 2000 B. C., or earlief.

they are not.

Among mean minds of narrow intelfairness, are often regarded as fine ex-

Genuine success cannot be the possession of any man who has not also

When a business man turns to the sport page before he looks over the market reports, to see if Babe Ruth That is what is behind the did it again, h's still young, no cockles have formed about his heart, and

> Mr. Dawes strips to his suspenders in his office at Washington. Every

Bear invaded a Filyver. Even bears like motorcars, as in catlish and the blue catifish bear to achieving a purpose which the States proved by an incident which occurred of the Union have not endorsed or ad- in Giant forest, California. A sedan was left at the foot of Moro rock while the occupants climbed the stairway for the glorious views of the Saw Tooth range and the San Joaquin valley. On their return they found a side the car, which he had entered through an open window. Bruin was

licking up the last of the sandwiches

in the lunch and was persuaded to

Their Real Reason. "But I thought men were supposed to adore wowen for having just what intoxicants as a heverage, but of be no marriages," said Mrs. Vached saloons and public drinking places.

"But it is a tle. We only love their There followed the spread of the cr. strength for the sake of getting the ishness because it gives them rest

The first president to serve eight years was Jefferson, who was folfull terms, enging in 1837. Then came Now we are in the stage where this a break of 40 years, until 1877, before organization, hostile to the use of in- President Grant retired after eight

> Dream Lore. For a man to dream of reading newspaper indicates that he will be successful in whatever he undertakes become very rich and arrive at great honors in the state. To a maid it de notes that she will marry a man whi will become rich and powerful and that her children will be people great consequence. To dream in buy or sell them denotes hard work

lodine in Use Nearly 4,000 Years Indine and the lodides have her used in medicine since the Chiptel are supposed to have introduced the